

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 40 No. 32

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday October 15, 1986

BYU enrollment firm despite U.S. decline

KENDRA L. KASL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's enrollment has remained steady despite the decline in national college enrollment, said Robert Spencer, director of Admissions and Records.

We set a goal with the Board of Trustees every year," Spencer said.

Although enrollment figures for fall semesters over the past decade have ranged from differences of a mere 81 students to nearly 500, Spencer said this fluctuation is normal for a population of 26,000.

There are several reasons for the variations in enrollment numbers over the years.

The change in the length of mission terms, for example, has had an effect on enrollment, said Spencer.

Changes in returning students also influence the numbers. Last fall 67 percent of former students that were dropped ended up enrolling, said Spencer.

This year, 74.7 percent enrolled, which caused a rise in the total number of students.

In addition, the national decrease in college enrollment is also a factor. It is BYU's decrease of incoming freshmen, said Spencer. He said this was due in part to BYU's strict standards for its applicants.

Currently there are 8,033 freshmen, 4,845 sophomores, 3,333 juniors and 6,775 seniors enrolled.

Spencer said these figures can be misleading because many people return after their first year as freshmen because they have not completed the 32 hours required to

become a sophomore. In addition, many missionaries return as freshmen although they are not 18 years old.

However, there are 4,636 18-year-old students, constituting the largest age group on campus.

The large numbers do not carry into the sophomore year, as seen by the 3,188 student difference between the two classes.

Spencer attributed this in a large degree to missions.

"It is true we only have 18 to 20 percent of our male freshmen continue the next fall. Ninety-five percent of that is because of missions."

The smallest group is students over 70, which numbers four.

Contrary to the popular belief of some, there are more males than females enrolled at BYU. This fall there are 12,739 females and 14,740 males.

However, these figures can be misleading to those concerned about dating. Thirty-four percent of the males are married, compared to 17.5 percent of the females.

The number of married female students has risen by one percent for the past several years, said Sue Bergin of the BYU Public Communications office.

There are 2,333 graduate students this fall, up from 2,282 last fall. The greatest number of students at BYU are from Utah (9,715) and California (4,776).

Of the 50 states, Rhode Island and Vermont tie for the least number of students with 20 each.

The majority of BYU students are caucasian, as minority enrollment makes up only 3 percent of the total student body.

BYU fall enrollment hits high of eight-year period

Totals	26,373	26,683	26,986	26,847	26,963	26,700	26,894	27,119
--------	--------	--------	--------	--------	--------	--------	--------	--------



Fall Enrollment

1979

1980

1981

1982

1983

1984

1985

1986

1 graduation cap = 5,000 students

Source: BYU Public Communications

Universe Graphic by Joel Campbell

Three local candidates run for Utah House

CAMPAIGN '86

answer to the problem.

"Entry-level and outstanding educator salaries must be increased, but means must also be found to search out those teachers in the system who are not performing as they should and either helping them to improve or encouraging them to find other employment."

Workman, a former educator who is currently a newspaper researcher for Burrelle's Press Clipping Service in Provo, said she saw waste during her experience as an educator.

While favoring smaller classes, which are more expensive, Workman thinks that educators might be able to eliminate some of the school-sponsored extracurricular student programs to cut costs.

On the issue of salaries she said teachers are entitled to a fair salary but added, "How can you raise salaries through taxes when others are struggling so hard?"

Eliminating waste from government is an important part of Workman's platform. "Let the government work within the budget or make less government," she said.

Strong, running for his sixth term, is vice-chairman of the Appropriations Committee. "The thing that fascinates me about the legislature is the opportunity to do collectively what you can't do individually," he said.

Strong said he considers education to be the top priority of the coming legislature. He added that he favors the concept of career ladders and merit pay as methods to increase the quality of education. Merit pay and career ladders are designed, in principle, to reward superior teachers and those who carry more responsibility.

Bird, an educator at Springville High School, said he also thinks merit pay is an important idea. However, he noted, "Higher salaries are not necessarily the total



KATHRYN B. WORKMAN

"A tax increase is a pay decrease. These are difficult times (that need) difficult and responsible solutions."

Workman, who has a graduate degree from the University of Colorado (Ed.S.), said because she is running on the Libertarian ticket it will be difficult for her to win. "I just felt the need to say something, so I took the opportunity to run."

Bird feels that a business-like management approach instead of an administrative approach to equipment purchasing in schools could be an effective tool in lowering expenditures for education in the state. Also, he advocates consolidating urban school districts to eliminate multiple purchasing and hiring.

Strong, a graduate of Columbia Law School, said he united with about ten other legislators in signing a petition in support of Geneva Steel workers. He said he has also worked hard to open the industrial park in Springville. "We are doing very well in our industrial park," he commented.

Strong said he feels that transportation will also be a major concern of the coming legislature because transportation funds were used to balance the budget last year. He favors the proposed gasoline tax to help offset transportation expenses.



DON R. STRONG

5,000 in narcotics uncovered by police

UNITA PIERCE
Universe Staff Writer

During an on-going undercover investigation, two people were arrested with three counts of cocaine possession and intent to sell in American Fork on Oct. 9.

Ann Carlson, 33, and Terry Anderson, 32, of 40 E. 300 S. in American Fork, were found with about \$4,000 of cocaine and marijuana packaged.

The information developed far enough to cause an issuance of a warrant. When we went in we found the drugs as well as drug sell paraphernalia," said Chief Randy Durrant, of the American Fork Police Department.

He added that Carlson is charged with three crimes but Anderson is charged with only two.

John Durrant, of the American Fork Police Department, explained the three counts. The first is possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute for a second degree felony - and possession of cocaine. The second was the same except it was a third degree felony, because of their possession of marijuana. Unlawful

distribution of a controlled substance for value with intent to sell, a second degree felony charged only to Carlson, was the third count.

"The two people charged will be served a summons, but all information has been signed against them," said Johnson.

He also said that after the summons has been served both people will be informed of a time to appear before an eighth circuit judge. There they will be informed of the charges and asked if they want an attorney appointed to them.

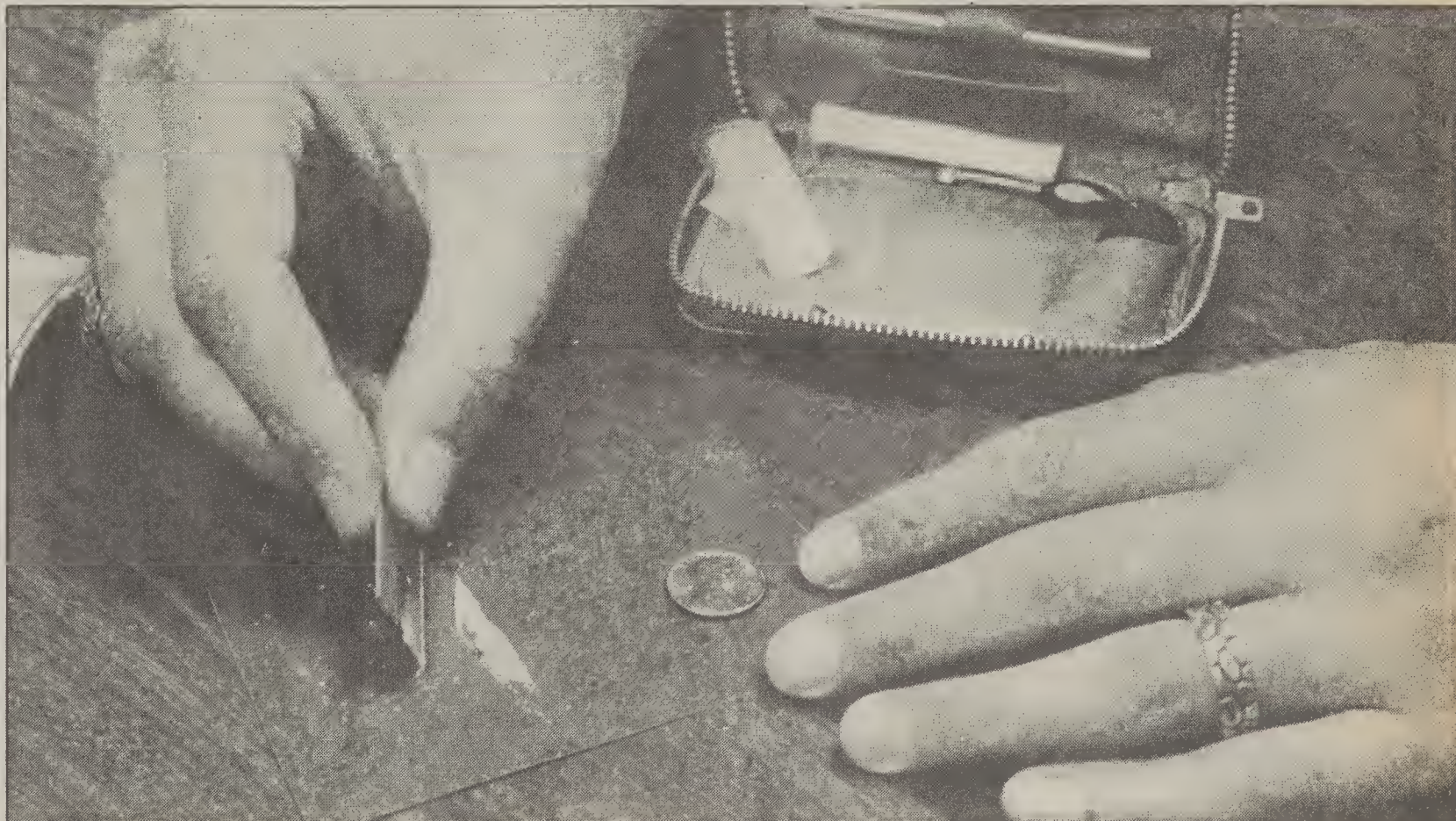
The investigating officers for the bust were Durrant and Officer Gary Caldwell.

"We feel that this bust will be a significant dent to the cocaine trafficking in American Fork," Johnson said. However, he doesn't think this will dent the trafficking in Utah County or the state of Utah.

"When we found the drugs, they were still in powder form," said Durrant.

This was the first cocaine-sales bust they have had in American Fork, Durrant said.

"Cocaine used to be a rich man's drug but now almost anyone who wants to can get it," said Durrant.



American Fork police have arrested two people with three counts of cocaine possession and intent to sell. Pictured is one "hit" of cocaine worth \$25.

Universe photo illustration by Dave Siddoway

Soviet leader reports

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Soviet people Tuesday that the United States lacks the political determination to reach arms control agreements and wants to "bleed the Soviet Union white economically" through an expensive arms race in space.

He presented a 65-minute address which was televised nationwide.

It is the first assessment of the Soviet leader since returning home from the Iceland summit with President Reagan on the failure of the two superpowers to agree to reduce nuclear arsenals.

He said the meeting was useful, but faulted on Reagan's refusal to give up "Star Wars," the space-based missile defense system.

"After Reykjavik it is clearer than ever for everyone that SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) is the symbol of obstruction to the cause of peace, the epitome of military schemes, of the unwillingness to remove the nuclear menace looming over mankind," Gorbachev said.

"There can be no other interpretation."

The Communist Party general secretary described in detail what he portrayed as his efforts throughout the meetings in Iceland to persuade Reagan to agree to what he called "major measures which, if they had been accepted, would have ushered in a new epoch in the history of humanity, a nuclear-free epoch."

Gorbachev said he remained optimistic that the superpower have not reached the end of the road in their efforts to agree on arms control, but indicated the next step is up to the Americans.

He accused the United States of making "two grave errors" in its approach to the Soviet Union.

The first, Gorbachev said, is tactical. The Reagan administration appears to believe the Soviet Union will "sooner or later agree to the revival of the American strategic dictatorship, and will accept limiting only Soviet arms."

The second mistake, he said, is strategic. "The United States would like to bleed the Soviet Union white

economically through the arms race, an arms race in the most expensive, the most advanced space weapons."

"The United States would like to create all sorts of difficulties for the Soviet leadership, torpedo its plans, including its plans in the social sphere, in the sphere of improving the living conditions of our people and thereby to arouse the discontent of the people with their leadership," Gorbachev said.

He dismissed what he called a Western illusion that "the Soviet Union will not ... withstand the arms race economically, will break down, and will come to the West, cap in hand."

Gorbachev said, "We will always be able to stand up for ourselves," adding: "The Soviet Union has a response to any challenge, if necessary."

He termed the summit useful and said, "It prepared a possible step forward for a real shift for the better provided the United States at long last adopts a realistic position and abandons its illusions in assessments."

The Mormon Bombings: a year later, still unsolved

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One year ago Wednesday, two innocent-looking packages stuffed with gunpowder and shrapnel shattered the morning calm here, claiming two lives and triggering one of the most complex and sensitive murder cases in Utah history.

In the months that followed, the investigation focused on century-old documents challenging the history of Mormonism, and took detectives into some of the faith's highest offices.

The case remains unsolved with the prime suspect, documents dealer Mark Hofmann, 31, awaiting separate trials on first-degree murder charges and 28 other counts of fraud, theft by deception and bomb-making.

As prosecutors and defense attorneys prepare for the March 2 trial on the two murder counts, the impact of the case on Utah and its predominant religion, the Mormon Church, still is being weighed.

The once-thriving and lucrative trade in Mormon historical documents has all but stopped, the yellowed parchments and old currencies tainted by blood and allegations of forgery.

But, authentic or not, Hofmann's discoveries have spurred

red scholars to look again at Mormon origins, and provided a new understanding of the faith's founder, Joseph Smith.

"We can credit Mark Hofmann with being a significant impetus to do good, substantive research into Mormon origins," said Daniel Rector, editor of Sunstone, an independent magazine that focuses on Mormon issues.

Hofmann is accused of killing history buff Steven Christensen, 31, and Kathleen Sheets, 50, in a desperate attempt to cover a five-year scheme in which fraudulent documents were sold to the church and other collectors.

Prosecutors say Hofmann feared that Christensen, a young bishop and confidante of high church leaders, had become aware of the fraud.

Christensen was killed hours before he was scheduled to verify the authenticity of a cache of old Mormon journals and other articles, known as the "McLellin Collection," which Hofmann was trying to sell.

Prosecutors have said little about a motive for the Sheets murder. Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney David Biggs declined to be specific, but said that will change during the trial.

NEWS DIGEST

LDS Church aids earthquake victims

El Salvador earthquake victims received 150 six-man tents and other relief items today from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as requested by church leaders there.

"We sent the tents (from Salt Lake City) and chlorine tablets were sent in from outlying stakes that were not hit by the quake," said Jerry P. Cahill, spokesman for the Church. "They should have arrived today," he said Tuesday. "If not (arriving) today then they'll get there tomorrow at the latest."

Cahill added that two young members of the church died in the quake and that 12-15 members were injured. "Three to five of those were injured severely," he said.

The supplies were sent in response to a request by church leaders in San Salvador. In addition, "food has been sent in from outlying stakes and wards," Cahill said.

Elder Gene R. Cook, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy and president of the Mexico Central America Area, arranged for the tent and chlorine tablet shipments. All 142 Latin American missionaries escaped injury and no North American missionaries are serving in the area, said church officials.

Pregnant Utah woman shot in head

FILLMORE, Utah (AP) — Two Montana juveniles have been charged in the shooting of a pregnant gas station attendant during an apparent robbery late Monday, the Millard County Sheriff's Department said.

Sheriff Ed Phillips said the youths, 17-year-old runaways from Montana, were charged Tuesday with aggravated robbery and attempted criminal homicide. They were arrested late Monday in Cedar City.

Names of the two boys were not released.

Meanwhile, Carla Penney, 22, of Fillmore, was in critical but stable condition Tuesday at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center with a gunshot wound to the head, authorities said.

She was eight months pregnant at the time of the shooting, and doctors delivered by Caesarean section a baby boy who reportedly was doing well Tuesday night, Phillips said.

Both youths were held on \$150,000 each.

Court refuses to hear Bundy's appeal

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The nation's highest court refused Tuesday to hear serial killer Ted Bundy's appeal of his death sentence for the 1978 abduction and slaying of a Lake City, Fla., schoolgirl.

Bundy came within 15 hours of being executed July 2 in Florida's electric chair for a different crime — a brutal rampage through a sorority house in Tallahassee in which two young women were bludgeoned and strangled in their beds and three others survived assaults.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear on direct appeal defense arguments that Bundy's conviction for the Feb. 9, 1978, murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach in Lake City was tainted by the testimony of an eyewitness who underwent hypnosis to improve his memory.

Lower courts ruled that use of the testimony amounted to harmless error.

The girl was abducted from outside her school, killed and her body left in a deserted hog shed.

Attorneys for Bundy say he still has various avenues of appeal remaining. Bundy has survived two death warrants signed by Gov. Bob Graham.

Arguments are scheduled Oct. 23 before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta on Bundy's appeal in the Chi Omega slayings, said attorney James Coleman of Washington.

Court will study new abortion rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will study whether states may require some adolescent girls seeking abortions to wait 24 hours after telling their parents or a judge about their decision.

The justices voted to review rulings that struck down a 1983 Illinois law that would impose the 24-hour waiting period.

The vitality of the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion does not appear at stake. But the Illinois case is the first in which the abortion issue is being considered by the court with William H. Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia as a justice.

A decision is expected by July.

In other matters Tuesday, the court:

- Agreed to decide whether prosecutors may use as trial evidence material seized without a search from an apartment house garbage bin. California courts have said unwarranted police searches of garbage violates privacy rights.
- Refused to reinstate an Oklahoma law that makes it a crime for consenting adults to engage in heterosexual sodomy. Just last June, the court upheld Georgia's outlawing of adult consensual sodomy among homosexuals.
- Said it will use a Maryland case to decide whether the impact on a murder victim's family may be taken into account when sentencing the killer to either death or life in prison.

More serious crimes reported in 1986

Washington (AP) — The number of serious crimes reported to police rose 8 percent in the first half of 1986, the biggest increase in six years, the FBI reported Tuesday.

Criminologists linked the upward movement to more frequent reporting of crimes to police by victims, population trends and possibly to drug use.

The index of eight major offenses showed that violent crime, led by a 14 percent jump in aggravated assaults, rose 12 percent from the first six months of 1985. Property crimes were up 7 percent.

Crime rose in all regions of the United States, especially in the South and West, up 13 percent and 6 percent, respectively. This was a reflection of population migration from other parts of the country.

WEATHER

Forecast for Wednesday. Clear and warmer with sunny skies. Highs 65-70, and lows 30-35. Night-time temperatures will also be warmer.

THE UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year. Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor Joel Campbell; Display Ad Mgr., Paul Forsey; Ad Service Mgr., Shannon Borg; Ad Art Director, Ron Bell; News Editor, Sheridan R. Hansen; City Editor, Susan Fuge; Campus Editor, Amber Boyle; Sports Editor, Tom Christensen; Lifestyle Editor, Angie H. Dennis; Editorial Page Editor, Steve Hawkins; Monday Editor, Rachel C. Murdoch; Copy Desk Chief, Mike Montrose; Night Editor, Julie Fenton; Photo Director, George Frey; Wire Editor, Sheila Smith; Asst. Campus Editor, Diane Spranger; Assoc. Monday Editor, Francis L. Ball; Assoc. Copy Editors, Elizabeth DeBerry, Shelly Gold, Tony Martin; Photo Editors, Paul Soutar; Assoc. Photo Editors, Dave Siddoway, Jim Beckwith; Senior Reporters, Rob Harrill, Barbara Armstrong; Teaching Asst., Shannon Ostler; Morning Receptionist, Mike Denison; Afternoon Receptionist, Michelle Melendez; Uniflex Editor, Vicki Oltrogge.



377-7577

BUY NOW
FOR THE
HOLIDAYS

Albuquerque
\$59*

San Diego
\$59*

NYC
\$288**

Anchorage
\$437**

835 N. 700 E., Provo
*o/w **R/T prices
subject to change
restrictions may apply
Hours: 8:30-6:00 M.-F.
Sat. 10:00-3:00

City council passes new utility ordinance

By KRISTEN K. ROPER
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council Tuesday passed an ordinance allowing interest to be charged on all overdue utility bills and approved the lease purchase of a computer system for the police department.

Interest will be calculated at 1.5 percent per month on overdue bills for any Provo City utility and service. Among these are electricity, culinary water, sewer, ambulance service, sanitation and tie-down fees at the airport.

The computer system will be paid for in four years and will cost a total of \$58,513.79.

Councilmember Merrill M. Martin said he was concerned that this was deficit spending. Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins agreed and told the council at their study meeting Oct. 8 that this deficit spending made economic sense.

"This computer system may be obsolete in two years and with a lease agreement we can get a trade-in. It will save us money in the long run," Jenkins said.

The loan agreement will be reviewed by the council every year during the budgeting procedure.

"We need to be aware of this agreement every year and make room in our budget for it," said Chairwoman Anagene Meecham Cottrell.

Orem urges USX, union talks

By PATRICK K. MCKNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council approved a resolution Tuesday night to encourage owners and workers of the Geneva Works steel plant to return to the bargaining table.

USX Corp., owners of the Geneva steel mill, and Union members of the United Steel Workers of America failed to reach a new contract agreement last July. 24 factories around the country closed down Aug. 1 leaving more than 24,000 workers, including 2,000 from Utah Valley, out of jobs.

The city manager, Daryl Berlin, expressed his concern over the loss of thousands of Utah workers and the possible negative economic impact that may result. Berlin requested that the city council, by resolution, request that USX and the Union resolve their differences.

The resolution, which consists of a letter of request from the council to both parties, is intended to encourage both sides to recommence negotiations, according to Mayor S. Blaine Willes. "The intent is not to appear to be for any particular entity," he said, "but only to say we are anxious to see them negotiating."

Berlin suggested the proposal was designed hoping the two sides would "get together and sit down and resolve their differences."

Last week, a similar resolution was approved by the Provo City Council.

Recently, Carl C. Icahn, a New York investor who bought Trans World Airlines less than a year ago, has offered \$8 billion to buyout USX. Local union leaders expressed the hope that, if successful, Icahn would start new negotiations with the workers to re-open the factories.

All seven members of the Orem City Council voted in favor of the resolution.

THEY'RE BACK!

OPEN CALL

Auditions will be held Oct. 14th & 15th for 3 female roles and 1 male role for the premier production at the Kenner-Brockway Theatre, an experimental/workshop theatre located at 138 W. Center, rear entrance, at 7:30 p.m. Interested individuals should arrive with resumé, photo if available, and prepared material. Only individuals committed to broadening their acting experience and supporting all aspects of this production should appear.

Dr. Phillip Hall

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E. Suite E.
(Above Kinko's) Provo
373-7700

Quality Care when you need it most.

Cottontree Foot & Ankle Clinic

- Ingrown Toenails
- Bunions
- Foot & Leg Fatigue
- Flat Feet
- Bone & Heel Spurs
- Laser Surgery

All Medical Insurance Welcome. DMBA Accepted

Cottontree Square
2230 N. University Pkwy. #8-A
377-3746

and all that

DANCE

Presented by Synn and BVU Mod Dance Division

October 15th at 8^{pm} in the Provo Drama Theatre

Special Matinee Oct. 16th at 4^{pm}

4.50 general admission
3.50 students, faculty and Provo residents
Office 378-2111

INTRODUCING THE ZIONS BANK STUDENT BANKING KIT

Zions Bank has several ways to help students do their banking. We want to make it easy, fast and convenient. If you need banking services, consider the Zions Bank Student Banking Kit.

SPECIAL CHECKING

Gives you unlimited Visa Banking Card and Reddi-Access transactions. Also, no charge for up to 3 checks per monthly statement period. No minimum balance required.

CHECK GUARANTEE CARD*

Every student needs one. Reduces check cashing hassles.

VISA BANKING CARD*

Works like a check. Automatically deducts purchase amounts from checking account.

REDDI-ACCESS

24-Hour Automatic Teller machine. Brings the bank closer to you. Conveniently located on and near campuses. For deposits, withdrawals, transfers and balance inquiries.

CREDIT CARD*

Apply for your own charge card (VISA or MasterCard). Credit approval standards designed especially for students.

*Credit approval required.

In addition to these banking services, Zions Bank offers Guaranteed Student Loans. We make more student loans than any financial institution in Utah. See us first!

ZIONS FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Where people mean everything.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Able to leap large amounts of data

BYU software makes hi-tech strides

By REBECCA THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's program of text-manipulating software, text scanning and text storage form a triad of emerging technologies for today's information soci-

ety.
In May 1983, discussions on a need for using computers in teaching religion, church history and humanities generated this project at BYU.
It began with a vision of using microcomputer software to manipulate

large text files, previously done only with larger computers.
Approximately six years ago, text scanners appeared. These allowed large text files to be created, but they were expensive and few were able to study and use them.

BYU Concordance, a software package that allows examination, synthesis, retrieval and access to massive amounts of unrelated or disjointed data, is being developed and produced by Instructional Applications Services at BYU.

Each of the four phases of BYU Concordance entails revisions and additions, producing new, refined versions with added capability.

These changes are based on suggestions and comments of users, such as Randall Jones of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages.

Phase one started with the initial development and testing to create a professional package for sale.

At the International Conference on Computers in the Humanities in May 1986, version 3.0, which is the second version and phase two of BYU Concordance, was sold for the first time.

Version 4.1, phase three, will be completed by the end of the year.

The final phase, version 5.0, will be completed by the end of 1987.

Scanning technology is advancing rapidly and a relatively inexpensive text scanner designed for personal computers is anticipated within nine months.

With inexpensive scanners available, collections of literary works can be developed for use with the text-manipulation software.

Working with text files requires massive storage capability and the Bernoulli disk from Iomega is the current popular mean of solving the problem.

The Bernoulli disk is a removable, hard disk on which vast amounts of data may be stored.

With advancing technology, the CD-Rom, commonly known as the laser disk, may emerge as a larger and more effective database.

These technologies will enable a user to manipulate tremendous amounts of data within a fraction of the time and capital it might otherwise have taken.

Greg Johnson of the Computer Distribution Center in 206 SFLC is marketing BYU Concordance for \$199.

New BYU Concordance technology enables blind to write and edit

Thanks to BYU Concordance, blind editor and writer Laurie Thornton can edit again.

"I felt comfortable with it the first day," said Thornton. "A whole fountain of knowledge has opened up. It's priceless thing to me."

Thornton, from Salt Lake City, went blind five years ago. Since then, she's tried several methods to continue editing but found them frustrating and ineffective.

Information was no longer readily available. She encountered difficulties with tapes not allowing her to quickly look up a scripture reference, and found not all books were printed orally.

Editing wasn't feasible and typing came a tedious task for Thornton. But computer technology allowed Thornton to return to writing and editing.

"I wasn't interested in computers before; I just couldn't use them," said Thornton.

After hearing about "Enable," a software package designed for blind computer users, Thornton tested and tested in the package. She also invested in an IBM-compatible personal computer, a printer and a voice synthesizer which enables her to read again.

Because editing and writing were difficult, she searched for a program to help. She found BYU Concordance, a text-manipulating software package modified with musical notes which signal various menus are on the screen.

Thornton now uses the voice synthesizer, the computer and BYU Concordance to access specific passages of her choice. She simply retrieves a passage, which she can then read, edit and print.



Five years ago Laurie Thornton went blind. Today she's able to read, write and edit, thanks to BYU Concordance.

Lawsuit between Ames and UDOT not U.S. District Court's duty

By LANE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

U.S. Magistrate Ronald N. Boyce ruled Friday the U.S. District Court has no jurisdiction in a suit between Ames Construction and the Utah Department of Transportation.

The suit was deliberated by Boyce for about three weeks.

Ames, of Burnsville, Minn., filed the suit because even though he had the lowest bid, UDOT awarded the construction of U.S. 189 through Provo Canyon to W.W. Wade and Company of Springville.

UDOT ruled Ames' bid unresponsive because they had sub-contracted enough companies owned by women. Part of the decision, Boyce said if the federal court had

jurisdiction over the case, he would have ruled that UDOT acted properly in their presiding of the bidding, said Lee Ford, who is handling the UDOT case.

According to Ford, the reason Boyce ruled the court doesn't have jurisdiction is because of an 11th Amendment clause that says no state can be sued by an individual in a federal court.

The attorneys for Ames now have 10 days to file an appeal of the magistrate's decision to U.S. District Court Judge David K. Winder.

The attorneys for Ames have three options, according to Michael Homer, who is handling the case for the construction firm. They could appeal to Winder through the federal court system, they could file in a state court or they could drop the suit. A decision on future pleas has not been reached, Homer said.

Daily Universe now accepting applications

Applications are now available for assistantships, internships and editorial staff positions at the Daily Universe for Winter Semester 1987.

The volunteer assistantship program is a revival of a Universe tradition to particularly provide undergraduates and non-journalism majors experience with the campus newspaper, said Joel Campbell, Universe editor. Assistantships are available for

all BYU students in all majors.

"Assistants will be assigned to work with editors and staff writers in research and writing as well as other areas of newspaper operation," said Campbell.

Students who have completed Communications Department courses in news writing, advanced news writing, and editing or have equivalent professional experience

are eligible to apply for editorial staff positions. Applicants for editorial page editor must have also completed Communications 521, opinion writing.

Applications are available at the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC or in E-509 HFAC. Applications must be received by Campbell at the Universe office no later than Oct. 28 at 5 p.m.

NEWTIPS

378-3630

THEY'RE BACK!

MASTER BRAKE

4 REASONS TO TRY & TRUST YOUR BRAKES TO MASTER BRAKE:
1. Brakes are all we do!
2. Fast service - 90 mins.
3. Guaranteed Service
4. We won't try & sell you a muffler.
102 S. STATE OREM 225-1680 102 S. STATE OREM

Go For It

Hair Cuts \$5
Perms \$25

Expires Oct 28th



Open 1 East Center Suite 055 Provo 375-2222
by appointment only

Clip & Save

Expires Oct 28th

Halibut or Ribeye Special at The Grill

Our halibut or ribeye steak special includes homemade bread, a choice of soup or house salad, potatoes and fresh steamed vegetables. Only \$7.95.

Call 225-4107 for information. Reservations Requested. Not valid Friday and Saturday. Expires 11/15.

SUNDANCE



Brigham Young University presents

Oriental Overtures

A Spectacular Meeting of East and West

October 24, 25 8:00 p.m.

Marriott Center

HOMECOMING '86

Sponsored by:

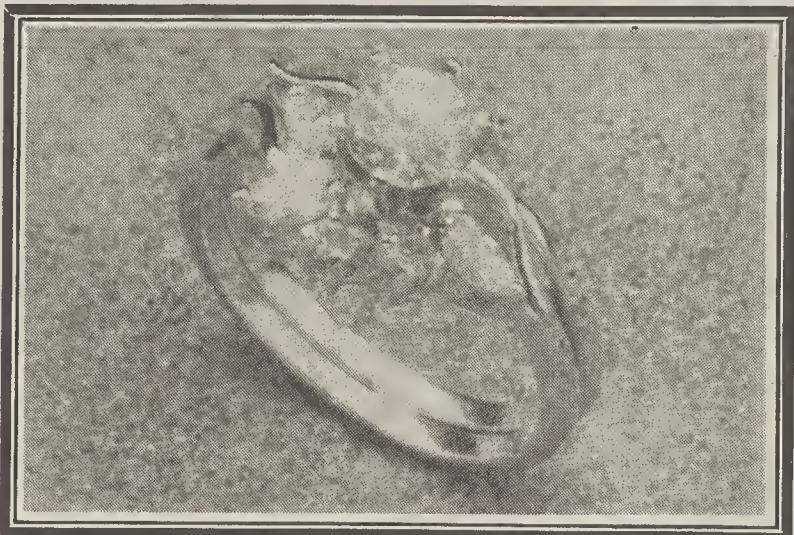
MURDOCK TRAVEL
DOW EXCELSIOR HOTEL

Tickets \$7, \$6, \$4

For ticket information call Marriott Center Ticket Office (801) 378-BYU1 Salt Lake City, toll-free: 1-363-BYU1

VISA or MasterCard accepted

A TRADITION OF HANDMADE ORIGINALS



THE "JULIE" B10-238

3/4 ct. T.W. \$1295.00

At Goldsmith Co. Jewelers, we handcraft our own wedding sets. Our artisan goldsmiths transform each ring into a beautiful piece of art. Because of in-house manufacturing, our prices are much lower while our quality remains superior. You can choose from our large selection of handmade 14K gold rings or design one made especially for your. Come see us when only the best will do.

At Goldsmith Co. Jewelers,
"We only look expensive ..."

FOR INFORMATION
CALL (801) 375-5220



100 N. UNIVERSITY
PROVO, UTAH

Lost & Found Sale

Saturday Oct. 18
10 a.m. to noon
ELWC Ballroom

"Lost articles are stored for two months. Your recently lost items will not be sold at the coming sale."

ELWC
LOST AND
FOUND

OPINION

Iceland summit disappointing but not failure

Reykjavik — a meeting of historic proportions where the leaders of the world's two most powerful nations met to discuss the reduction of nuclear arms — a meeting many have called a failure.

That seems a rather pessimistic view.

Perhaps critics are focusing on what could have happened instead of what did happen in the land of fire and ice.

UNIVERSE OPINION

next 10 years — if only the United States would confine Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) to the lab. Reagan countered with a proposal to mutually eliminate all long-range nuclear missiles by 1996 — if America could deploy SDI. Neither leader could accept the other's proposal and the talks ended in disappointment.

But think what the Iceland summit accomplished. Within just a few weeks the meeting was suggested and convened. The two powers met and did more than talk about talking. They made sweeping proposals that would have drastically reduced the world's nuclear arsenal. If nothing else it showed their earnestness to come to a real nuclear arms agreement.

Though each leader is blaming the other for the stalemate, neither is calling the meeting a failure. And while both decried the other's intransigence, both stated publicly that talks in Geneva will continue. Talking itself is progress; it may be frustratingly slow, but it is progress. While Reagan and Gorbachev each say the ball is in the other's court, they have not called the game.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing, and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

Detecting breast cancer

My dad called me last week. My aunt in Florida has breast cancer. The doctors don't know yet how serious it is.

My aunt is a wife and mother of four children. She's only 38.

Cancer — an unputting remembrance of mortality that claimed the lives of more than 450,000 Americans in 1985 alone. In fact, one out of three babies born in 1985 is expected to develop some form of the disease during its lifetime, according to the American Cancer Society. More specifically, breast cancer was the leading killer of woman in 1985: 38,000 deaths, according to the ACS. I shudder to think that my aunt may become one of those numbers.

Those figures, like most, may seem impersonal. However, the recent news about my aunt has made the numbers alive and frightening. I am afraid of adding just one more to thousands.

Fortunately, there is hope if it turns out that the doctors have detected my aunt's cancer in its early stages. A 1985 study funded by the National Cancer Institute and published in the New England Journal of Medicine strongly suggested "that simple removal of a malignant breast lump was as effective as removal of the entire breast in treating breast cancer."

"Specifically, the study found that 76 percent of the women treated with mastectomy (removal of the entire breast) would be alive in five years, as

would 85 percent of those treated with lumpectomy (removal of only the malignancy itself) and radiation was at least as effective a treatment as mastectomy."

The study does not offer hope to all victims of cancer. However, the study's results will positively effect at least 60,000 of the estimated 119,000 women who developed breast cancer in 1985.

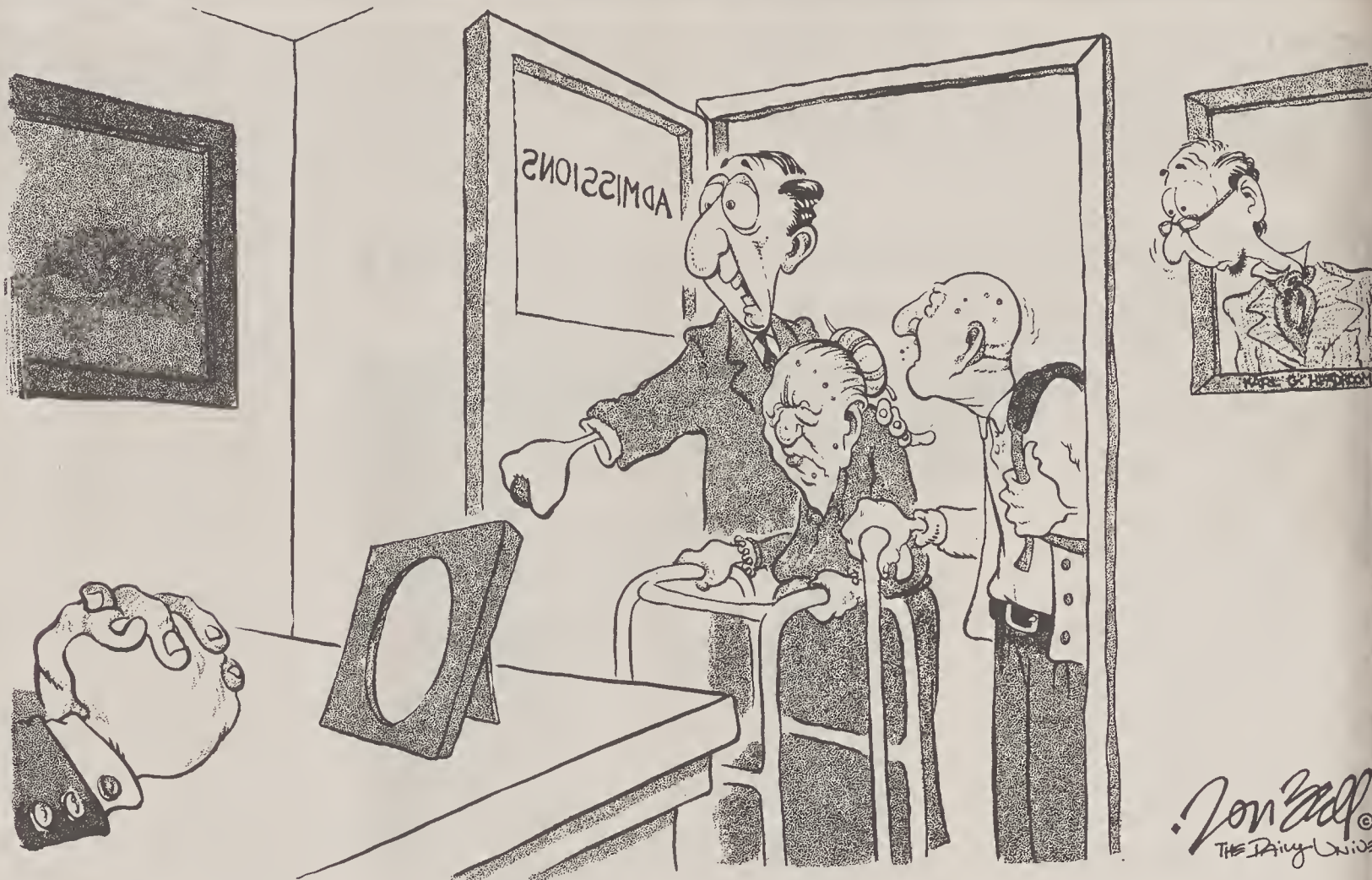
Women both young and old should be aware that there is something they can do now to discover in its early stages what may be today's most feared disease.

"All women should do a self-breast examination in the shower once a month," said Dr. Richard Brown, medical director of the Dept. of Radiation Oncology (oncology is the study of cancer) at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. "If they feel something abnormal, like a lump, they should see their doctor."

"At the age of 40, and every two or three years after that, all women should have a base line mammogram. Then at age 50, they should have a mammogram once a year." (A base line mammogram involves an x-ray picture of breast tissue to detect anything abnormal.)

By being more aware of the disease, women can reduce the risk of death from breast cancer. Hopefully, the attentive nurse who examined my aunt during a routine physical helped save her life.

— Brian Heckert



This is Mr. and Mrs. Frawlings. They have just finished filling out their loan and grant forms and are now ready to finish their education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contradiction

Editor:

Tuesday's (Oct. 7) forum assembly by Prof. Daniel Bell raised a number of interesting points. Unfortunately, I was not able to attend the following question and answer session, so I have decided to present my question in a letter.

What I wish to know is: How do you justify the apparent contradiction in denying the right of the State to execute someone who commits crimes against other individuals or against society, yet simultaneously defending the alleged right of an individual to take the life of an innocent human creature, that is, the unborn? Who will defend their right to decide?

Ronald W. Flater
Provo

Better method?

Editor:

In Marc A. Lederer's letter about MTC teachers, he stated a problem about some instructors who do not show the necessary empathy and patience to make their assigned missionaries feel successful. As one solution, he said there could be a better method for careful screening of potential employees.

What does he suggest for better screening?

First, a mission president rates a

potential teacher in several areas: support of leaders, obedience to mission rules, dependability, ability to motivate others, ability to get work done and achieve results, spirituality, and teaching ability.

Also, he or she must have a bishop's interview and then a preliminary interview by the MTC. Once this has been done the potential employee is rated. A zone coordinator will then choose several potential teachers out of the highest ratings.

These people are carefully interviewed and one is selected after prayerful and careful consideration of the zone coordinator. My zone coordinator holds regular interviews with all of his teachers.

After the end of the missionaries' instruction time at the MTC each missionary evaluates each teacher on many points, including consideration and empathy. The evaluations are reviewed by the zone coordinator and by each teacher of the district.

Lederer mentioned he overheard a couple of things that were judgmental or critical of the missionaries. Was he brave enough to talk to the teachers saying those things?

It is up to each individual teacher to talk with his fellow teachers and zone coordinator to better the MTC. The best screen is the teachers themselves.

Todd Edwards
Fresno, Calif.

Join the line

Editor:

Have you stood in the testing center line lately? Yes? Well, welcome to the crowd.

In six visits this semester, I have waited from 20 to 80 minutes, with times generally around 50 minutes. I have experienced an unplanned and costly time constraint on a test. I have stood in the back with a timed exam waiting for a seat to open, then raced others to get to it first. In line we share our stories of inconvenience, and many are worse than mine. Often we stand in the rain. Soon it will be the snow. What is the method to this madness?

Could there be departmental testing rooms with a monitor? Could there be another testing center for exams that don't require computer grading? Could there be more in-class tests? Most of all, could there be better intra-departmental coordination in the assignment of testing times?

It seems like this problem has escalated over the past several years. Like many others, my school and work schedule prevents testing at less crowded times. Can something be done before the finals nightmare begins? Or will something only be done when the line backs onto President Holland's front porch?

John W. Whitekettle
Baltimore, Md.

Robinson wrong

Editor:

On Oct. 7, I attended a lecture by Randall Robinson at which he presented his proposals for dealing with South Africa. Mr. Robinson's major thesis seemed to be that the world (and especially the U.S.) must unite to pull down the racist South African government by sanctions, or be violence if necessary, so that the people there can have a democratic society. He focused upon the success of the revolution and sanctions imposed upon Rhodesia which brought down their white government so that the people of Zimbabwe would enjoy the "freedom of democracy" today.

Having lived in Southern Africa during that time of transition from Rhodesia to Zimbabwe I would most certainly challenge Mr. Robinson's view of democracy. I observed the horrible effects of terrorist war before and after the white government fell. Today Zimbabwe enjoys no semblance of democracy but is under the rule of a Marxist dictatorship, as are the other neighboring states in that region. In 1983 Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's government troops massacred as many black minorities as have died in all the racial violence in South Africa these past two years.

I invite Mr. Robinson to show one example of an effective democracy which had developed on the continent of Africa as a result of sanctions or revolution. We all recognize the need for a democracy in South Africa but that will have a much greater chance of happening if we give support and help to leaders of all races in that land so they can work out an effective solution to their most difficult challenge. This will undoubtedly take time.

Having lived in South Africa for eight years (at three different intervals over the past 30 years) I am impressed with the progress which has been made and I believe the people of that troubled land will find a peaceful solution to their problems if the rest of the world does not interfere too much. However, Mr. Robinson's pro-

posals fit the pattern which has led the chaos (politically and economically) which is now so much a part of Africa's problems rather than a path for a peaceful and long-term solution. I urge students to search more deeply for the facts about Africa than what they heard from Mr. Robinson.

E. Dale LeBaron

Assistant Professor of Religion

Need fine arts

Editor:

To Brian West, I simply state, that what we of this university really need is an education in the fine arts provide us with greater depth to education and to help us gain greater appreciation for the excellent in life and a broader understanding of life itself. The need for the service of KBYU, as they presently exist there, though sadly neglected. We must happen is that we must want pay the price to understand something outside our limited experience and narrow perspective. We are ones who need to change, not KBYU. We do not need to fear expanding horizons. We cannot continually live on junk food without becoming sick.

Dennis L. Wells

Long overdue

Editor:

Brian West's suggestion that KBYU-FM should consider a change of format (Oct. 9) was long overdue. Contrary to Steven Pitch's misguided opinion that the high standards of station would be damaged is that format is changed (Oct. 13), I believe that KBYU-FM could greater serve the students, faculty and the public by a change of format.

A change of format to Top 40, Rock, Country, or Easy Listening would be utterly absurd. These formats are already grossly overrepresented. A change of format to contain a variety of underrepresented music such as Jazz, Modern, Motown, Classical, etc. as well as educational programs should seriously be considered. This format would increase benefits to students, faculty and public without sacrificing integrity.

I strongly urge the responsible individuals to consider a change of format. I also urge the populace of Provo to become acquainted with KBYU-FM (88.9 FM).

Preston Anderson

Salt Lake City

Better signal

Editor:

Surely Brian West was justified in his editorial of Oct. 9. Surely he was suggesting that Utah Valley needs yet another radio station to cater to the tastes of those who want to listen to the Top 40. Classical music may be enjoyed by a small minority in the area, but that is not the fault of classical music. If the director of KBYU-FM should make any change at all, it should be to strengthen the signal in Provo so that we can receive the music at the same level of quality as it is enjoyed in Salt Lake, i.e., without the static and interference we currently must endure.

Randall

Humanities Research Center

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double spaced. Name, identification number, home address, and telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for content and length. Dissenting guest opinions may be submitted for attributed use.

Preserve last bastion of classical passion



Viewpoints

Jon D. Green is an associate professor of humanities at BYU.

I blanched when I read Brian West's editorial in the Universe: "KBYU-FM should meet student's needs." (Oct. 9). Now that Salt Lake's KWHO-AM has bitten the dust, where does a lover of classical music turn for a breath of fresh air from the ubiquitous presence of "non-serious" music, as West describes the auditory waste-land of

the public air waves?

I'm not against popular music. I enjoy much of it (I also deplore much of it) but shouldn't there be an alternative to what most radio listeners choose? Must everything be valued according to statistical frequency ratings? If that were the norm, our religious minority would be in big trouble. In fact, in cultural matters, the most is not necessarily the best, the popular nor necessarily the proper. And shouldn't we also consider the "non-student" population of the university? There are nearly 4,000 staff and faculty on campus whose musical tastes are often out of sync with student preferences.

I welcome West's suggestion that there be more opportunities for student involvement with KBYU programming, initiating forums around

important issues, in general, creating a "learning environment." In fact, one of those learning opportunities could very profitably involve educating the studentbody in understanding and appreciating alternative musical styles (the "classical" designation covers a wide range of diverse styles, past and present). My teaching experiences with Humanities 101 students have shown me the potential fruits of such modest efforts from students whose tastes rarely range beyond varieties of rock (soft and hard).

One student wrote: "I learned so much in your class. I have overwhelmed my family, friends, and anybody else who knew me before I took your class. Their mouths hang open as I tell them that I have bought several classical music tapes,

that I can see emotion in various paintings and sculptures, and they were stunned when I tell them that I have a deep appreciation of anything having to do with humanities."

During the rush hour traffic times in our home of 10 children and three teenagers, I often get a stereophonic effect standing in our upstairs hallway halfway between our girls' bedroom and the living room, with Madonna blaring into my left ear and Mozart into my right. I experience alternating feelings of agony and ecstasy, a kind of stereophonic schizophrenia. For the sake of our collective sanity (speaking for those few who share my musical tastes) please let us preserve this one last bastion of classical passion.

America misinterprets events in S. Africa



Viewpoints

Mr. A. Godfrey Harvey grew up in South Africa. He is a BYU alumnus.

With a few notable exceptions the media has embarked on a calculated and deliberate policy of destroying a very important and strategic U.S. ally: South Africa. The American public is being cajoled, fooled and lied to about the true situation in South Africa. This is done by ignoring the fact that President Botha's government is rapidly dismantling the whole apparatus of apartheid, by reporting only those events which reflect adversely on the government and by presenting the outlawed African National Congress as a reformist, national liberation movement that speaks for all South African Blacks, when in fact it is a small but highly organized terrorist organization which serves as a front

for the South African Communist Party (SACP). The ANC is controlled and financed by the SACP whose stated objective is the revolutionary seizure of power and which in turn takes its orders from Moscow.

Winnie Mandela, darling of the media and wife of imprisoned terrorist Nelson Mandela, is frequently photographed and quoted. She was recently shown emerging from church. No mention is made of the fact that in a recent speech to ANC supporters in Soweto she encouraged them to kill "collaborators" (translation: elected black town councilors, black civil servants, and black members of the police and armed forces) by the cruel and barbaric "necklace" method. A tire filled with diesel oil is placed around the neck of the "collaborator" whose wrists and ankles have been bound. The oil is then set alight and the victim dies a slow, agonizing death.

The media gleefully reports the numbers of Blacks killed in so-called "anti-apartheid riots," but omits to mention that the majority of these deaths are attributable either to ANC atrocities or to tribal faction

fighting. However, the media does not consider it "news" that just across the Zambezi River in Zimbabwe, Marxist dictator Mugabe is methodically pursuing a policy of genocide against the Matabele. Nor is it "news" that our big international banks are competing among themselves to make long-term low interest loans to the Soviets and their satellites. The Soviets and their surrogates are exterminating hundreds of thousands of their ideological opponents around the world, notably in Afghanistan and in Ethiopia (see March 1986 and Oct. 1986 issues of the Reader's Digest).

Nor is any mention ever made in the media of Zulu chief Dr. Mangosuthu Buthe, a strong critic of the ANC and opponent of divestment and sanctions, who has been described by Howard Ruff as "brilliant, charismatic and acknowledged leader of one quarter of South Africa's population."

Incredibly a small coterie of immensely wealthy and powerful individuals who control the big international banks and the media have a vested interest in promoting conflict in the world. They financed the Bol-

shevik Revolution in 1917. They financed the Nazis. On at least three occasions since 1917 they have rescued Soviet Communism with loans which have enabled the Soviets to build a gigantic war machine with which they plan, within the next ten years, to blackmail America and the West into submission.

Comrade Lenin, master strategist and guiding light of Communism, said: "The path to world conquest lies through Africa." More recently Leonid Brezhnev said that the key to Soviet domination was to isolate the mineral resources of the Middle East and southern Africa from the West. The Soviet plan is right on schedule. South Africa, the mineral storehouse of the West, sits astride one of the world's strategic shipping lanes and naval choke points and is therefore the number one target of the Soviet Union. If America allows South Africa to fall into the Soviet orbit, the world balance of power could dip decisively in favor of the Soviets. Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad.

Wake up America! You are too young to die. Wake up before it is too late.

CAMPUS

Heart attack induced year-long comma

BYU German professor dies at age 50

By REBECCA THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

Services took place Saturday in Provo for Keith Leroy Roos, a BYU professor of German, who died Oct. 7 after battling a long illness following a heart attack.

He had been in a coma for more than a year.

The services took place at the Sharon East Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Born on June 1, 1936, Roos was the son of Joseph Leroy and Wanda Clement Roos. He married Gerladine Hebdon.

Sept. 8, 1964 in the Salt Lake Temple of the LDS Church.

His education began in the Jordan School District, where he attended through his graduation from high school.

BYU hired Roos in 1968. He taught German 320, 440, 441 and was the German Department's specialist of Medieval Literature.

Roos was known in the department as the "humanitarian" because he would go out on a limb for others, said a fellow department member.

He was also the director of the Foreign Language

Houses and began the Summer Language Institute.

An active member of the LDS Church, Roos served a mission in West Germany from 1959-1960.

He served as a stake high councilman in the BYU 12th Stake and was a member of the BYU 4th Stake presidency.

He was also a director of the Mutual Association program and the Sunday School, and taught in various LDS Church organizations.

Roos was bishop of the BYU 30th Ward at the time of his illness.

He died at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center at the age of 50.

For his service in the in the U.S. Army, he was buried with full military rites at the Provo City Cemetery.

Roos is survived by his family in Provo: his wife, Geraldine; his two sons, Mark Joseph Roos and Bryan Keith Roos; his daughter, Laura Lynne Roos; his mother, Mrs. Wanda Roos, Midvale; his brother William Roos, Bakersfield, Calif.; and his three sisters, Mrs. Doris Malm, Granger, Mrs. VaLoye Olsen, Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs. Betty Jo Hunter, Midvale.



KEITH LEROY ROOS

College of Humanities holds career workshop; students given advice by resident BYU experts

REBECCA THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

The College of Humanities and the Humanities College Council sponsored a Career Workshop Thursday, Oct. 9, with speakers discussing career opportunities in their fields of expertise.

Douglas Thayer, associate dean of the College of Humanities, advised those interested in humanities to contact their graduate coordinator and answers to questions about emphasis, money and specialization, as there will be a need for humanities teachers to fill 50,000 vacancies in universities during the next 20 years.

Bob Maxfield of Placement and Employment Services discussed the services available to those seeking a job upon graduation.

Maxfield said the center will create a personal file for each applicant and will provide opportunities for interviews with companies and agencies coming to the center for recruits.

It also presents group orientations and workshops on resume and letter writing, interviewing and various other topics.

Louis Bertram, a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, described the agency's year-round recruiting procedures along with their interest in students with Arabic, Ko-

rean, Russian and Vietnamese language backgrounds.

Don Bloxham, a professor of health professions, presented the recent findings of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The findings recommended medical school applicants have a broad study in natural and social sciences, and the liberal arts.

Bloxham said BYU students had an average acceptance rate into medical school of 65 percent between 1978 and 1985, while the national average was between 45 and 51 percent.

Don Norton, chairman of the Pre-Law Committee, "promoted the cause of those studying law" by ex-

plaining that students with law degrees can use their degrees in a variety of fields such as teaching, consulting and writing.

Norton suggested prospective law students should take English and philosophy courses to develop the necessary skills of logical thinking and writing ability.

Lee Radebaugh, associate dean of the School of Management, recommended that those interested in graduate school look at future goals to help determine the best course for graduate study.

All those who spoke invited students to visit their respective offices for further advisement.

Adjunct professor awarded membership

A BYU adjunct professor of civil engineering was presented with an honorary membership in the Public Works Historical Society, the highest achievement in that organization, at the American Public Works Association Congress in New Orleans.

Dr. Ellis L. Armstrong, of Salt Lake City, was recognized for his outstanding contribution to the history of public works where he has been a leading figure for over 50 years. He served as United States commissioner of Public Roads, commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and as director of highways for Utah.

Armstrong, a noted public speaker, will address BYU's Department of Engineering on Dec. 4 at the monthly symposium.

Armstrong was the first president of the society and is the author and editor of the, "History of Public Works in the United States — 1776-1976."

He is the only person to be elevated to national honor status in the four major civil engineering organizations: the American Public Works Association, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Water Works Association and Chi Epsilon, the national

Civil Engineering Honor Society.

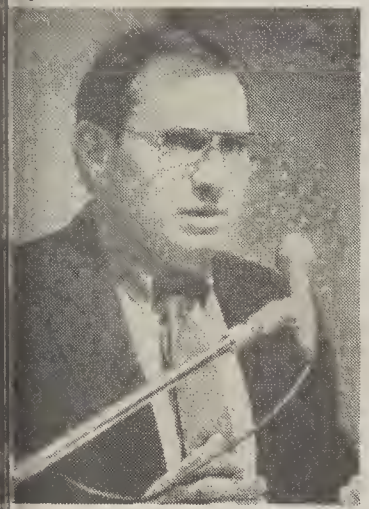
In 1975 Armstrong received the BYU James R. Talmage Scientific Award and he was a visiting professor of political science in 1980. Currently he is adjunct professor of civil engineering.

Recently published by Armstrong is the first retrospective report on the Salt Lake Valley Floods of 1983. This report is part of a continuing series published by the Public Works Historical Society.

Currently, Armstrong is working on an autobiography, "Building America—Recollections of a Civil Engineer."

He is also the featured expert for the historical society's yearly interview.

Common sense best guide to future; expert outlines forecasting methods



TODD BRITSCH

KENDRA L. KASL
Universe Staff Writer

Although he spoke on the methods of economic and technological forecasting, Todd Britsch, dean of the College of Humanities, said common

sense is the best forecast.

In the first speech of the Flea Market of Ideas lecture series this week, Britsch addressed various methods and the institutions involved in making forecasts. He also discussed a few successes and failures that have occurred in predicting the future.

Britsch explained several methods of future forecasting. The first category he discussed were short-term methods. One of these is the Delphi Method, which was developed by the RAND Corporation. Experts are polled and many feedback methods are included to increase the accuracy.

Long-term methods include scenario writing. Researchers are given an end, such as full-scale nuclear war, and are asked to devise a method for reaching that end. This supposedly creates a "surprise-free future," because all possibilities have been explored, said Britsch.

He said institutional forecasting began approximately 1945 for the military as an arm of defense. From these "war-time think tanks" forecasting establishments developed and began predicting the future.

CONSIDER the benefits of becoming a NAVY NURSE:

- **** 30 days paid vacation per year
- **** Free medical and dental care
- **** Travel
- **** Upward mobility
- **** Professional growth
- **** Greater Nursing experience and responsibilities

The NAVY is seeking **HIGHLY QUALIFIED** applicants who are **interested in a CHALLENGING** and **REWARDING** career in **NURSING**.

ELIGIBILITY:

- less than 35 years of age
- graduate with accredited bachelor's degree in Nursing Program or college seniors
- United States Citizenship
- good physical health

If you meet these qualifications and would like more information on the opportunities available as a Navy Nurse please **CALL: 1-800-547-2024** (in Oregon 1-800-452-3872). **MON.-FRI., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.**

39 WEST

STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

"Funnest" Fall '86

NORMAN

Cord Jumpers

39 West 200 North • Provo

SEE OUR NEW UNIVERSITY MALL STORE ACROSS FROM SEE & CANDY

University Mall • Orem

Third Dimension Cuts

"Quality Hair Care, whatever your style!"

CLASSY CURL

PERMS

\$19⁹⁵

from

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

PARKWAY VILLAGE 374-8407

2255 N. University Pkwy. (next to Albertsons)

open: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8, Sat. 9-5:30

Includes: Cut, style and warranty (long hair extra)

Are you considering professional school?

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

JOHN F. KENNEDY
SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

Is Looking for Future Leaders in Public Affairs.

Come Learn About Harvard's Two-Year Master's Program in Public Policy, Leading to either the Master in Public Policy or City and Regional Planning Degree.

Joint Degree Options and Cross-Registration Opportunities with Other Schools

Meet with Dean Calvin Mosley

DATE: Friday, October 17

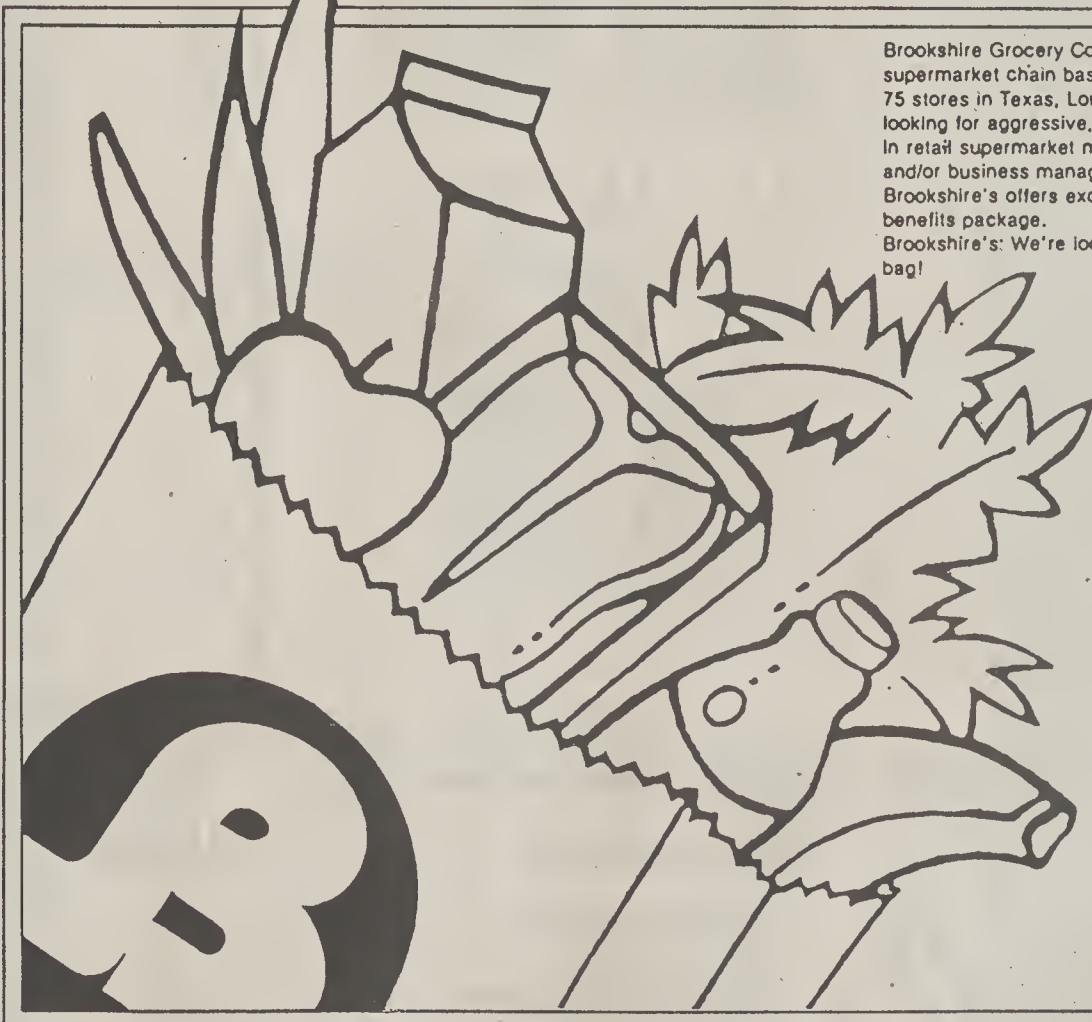
TIME: 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. groups

LOCATION: Please contact your Career Placement Office for this information.

All Students, All Majors, All Years Welcome!

BROOKSHIRE'S

We're looking for the best to put in our bag!



Brookshire Grocery Company is a rapidly growing retail supermarket chain based in Tyler, Texas with more than 75 stores in Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas. We are looking for aggressive, self-motivated people interested in retail supermarket management. Majors in marketing and/or business management are preferred. Brookshire's offers excellent salaries and an extensive benefits package. Brookshire's: We're looking for the best to put in our bag!

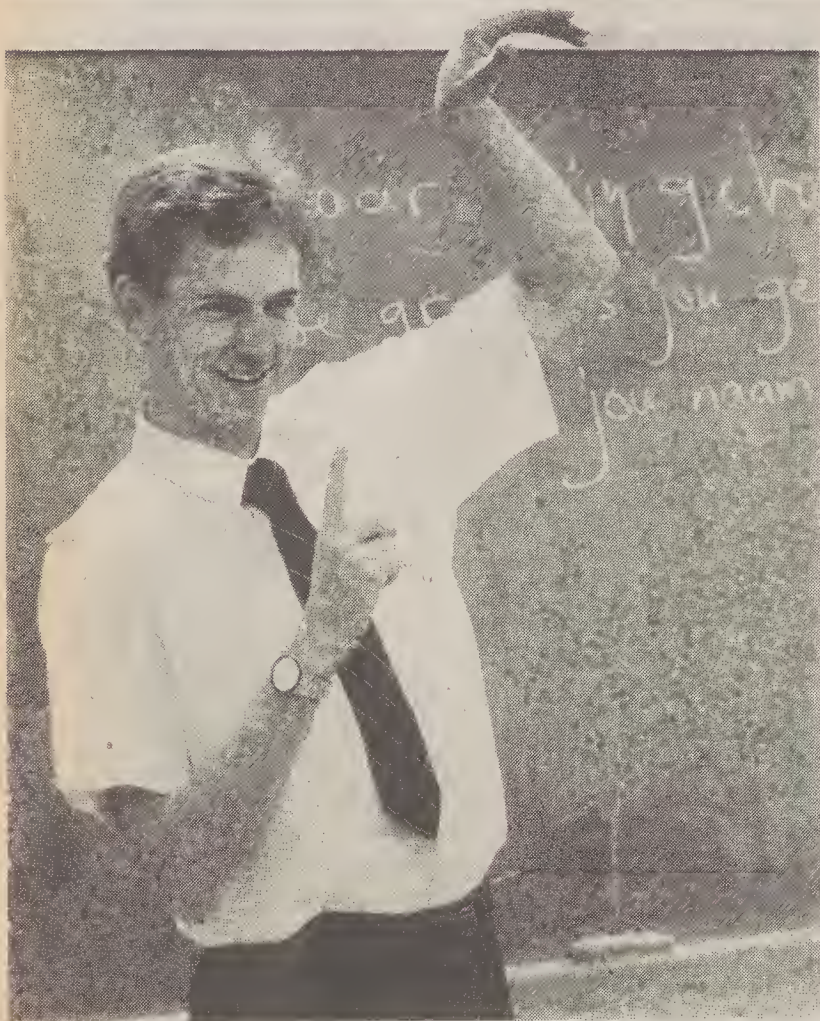
Brigham Young University

Oct. 22 • Store Orientation with buffet
5 p.m. 710 TNRB

Oct. 23 • Mini Orientation 8 a.m. • 8:50 a.m. 574 TNRB
Interviews 9 a.m. • 5 p.m. D-240 ASB

Oct. 24 • Interviews 9 a.m. • 5 p.m. D-240 ASB

LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen
South African native Jacques du Plessis, BYU's "only native Afrikaner," teaches a class in the language, Afrikaans 101.

Afrikaans is alive at Y; course taught by native

By BARBARA LEE
Special to the Universe

The language of Afrikaans is alive and well and being taught for the first time at BYU. It's an unusual language. Approximately nine million people speak it and the instructor teaching the course is as unique as the language.

If you go looking for native South African Jacques du Plessis in the offices for student instructors in Germanic, Slavic and Asian languages in the JKHB, you'll see a maze of partitions. Way back in the corner is a life-size poster of a giraffe with its head peering over the sea of student carrels. If you yell "Jacques", immediately you will see his head pop up, neighboring that of the giraffe.

Jacques du Plessis from Pretoria, South Africa, is a native "Afrikaner". "There are many people on campus who speak Afrikaans" says du Plessis in his deep bass voice.

"But as far as I know I am the only native Afrikaner, having Afrikaans as my native tongue."

Du Plessis came to the United States in 1984 after having completed a full-time mission in his homeland. "My mission president approached me while I was still a missionary and asked me to consider the idea of going to Provo and teach at the Missionary Training Center," said du Plessis.

"The MTC contacted me and I proposed they hire a native to teach Afrikaans," said President G. Phillip Margetts, former president of the South Africa Johannesburg and Cape Town Mission.

He said, "I recommended Jacques. He was a very outstanding and unusual missionary. His language training and fine family background, made him an excellent candidate for the teaching position."

Shortly after he started school and work at the MTC, du Plessis seriously considered the possibility of teaching Afrikaans on campus.

Although it did not seem very likely he pursued the chance by advertising a little to see if anyone would be interested.

Anticipating the go ahead for the class, he decided to write his own grammar manual. "I hoped that this manual could serve two purposes, for both BYU and the MTC," said du Plessis.

"I have found that missionaries receiving the existing MTC grammar manual of 500 pages, plus that added pressures of learning the discussions are fairly intimidated. I could see that I could really cut it down."

Soon after he started work on the book, he got some interested students. This enthusiasm continued to grow. "Once I felt I had something

going, I approached Marvin H. Folsom, Chairman of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages about officially teaching a class on campus during the Fall semester of 1986," said du Plessis.

"I told Jacques if he had enough enthusiasm and initiative, to go for it," said Professor Folsom.

It takes at least 15 students to be enrolled for a night class to remain open. In its first semester, Afrikaans 101 has more than 25 students attending it. Folsom continued, "I was very surprised by the response for the course."

du Plessis explains that students in communications, international affairs and political science should be encouraged to consider this unique opportunity to learn the language. Afrikaans has no gender, verb conjugation or case agreement and it has 99 percent Dutch vocabulary. It is an excellent primer for either Dutch or German, seeing they all have the same word order.

Being South African has its complications as well as benefits. du Plessis is often approached to comment on and define his position on South Africa's political issues.

"I do not defend apartheid, it is morally wrong—it's as simple as that. We, as a people, do admit that it was once government policy. We have made some radical changes and our government is on it's way to an equal society," he said.

He went on to say that he feels the South African government believes in a fast evolutionary change and not in a revolution, because the latter brings about anarchy and robs democracy from a society. South Africa is ethnically one of the least homogeneous countries in the world and their challenges are thus all the more complex.

There is a lack of understanding of the peoples in South Africa, says du Plessis. "With the imposition of sanctions against our country, it is obviously punishing all our people and that's horrible. How can you build an equal society on the ruins of the economy?"

He goes on by quoting President Reagan's views against sanctions. "It's like trying to injure a zebra and wanting to injure only the white spots and not the black ones. If you injure the white ones, you'll injure the black ones too."

"My purpose in teaching Afrikaans may have some political value, but more in a long term sense. As one learns a new language, such as French, I hope one would gain an understanding of France's internal social issues and hopefully gain a love and understanding of the french speakers. Likewise this is my objective," said du Plessis.

By MATTHEW R. BRYAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are not taking full advantage of the many and varied cultural activities which the university provides for them, according to two BYU Music Department faculty members.

Department Chairman K. Newell Dayley said, "Students are unaware and/or not taking advantage of the cultural events which the university subsidizes for them."

According to Dayley, the majority of season tickets sold for the university's Performing Arts Series are not purchased by students, faculty or staff. He said it seemed ironic that BYU "subsidizes cultural events on behalf of students, faculty and staff to provide cultural opportunities at reasonable prices," but the community is taking more advantage of them than the students.

Dayley stressed the real investment by the university, adding, "We have some of the lowest entertainment prices in the nation. People should be clamoring to attend these events. Some of the same artists we bring in would cost between \$25-\$50 other places."

Dayley said, "We are not cosmopolitan here, nor is this state easily accessible. Here we have to actively bring in high-caliber cultural events."

According to Dayley, students should attend the events provided by the university for the exposure to great artists, the humanizing influence of great art and to gain an understanding of what excellence is and isn't.

"Many students leave BYU without the idea of what real excellence is," he said.

To help students decide on which cultural events to attend, Dayley suggested that they "look for balance, struggle to become involved in things they are less familiar with and strive to discover the basis for other peoples' values."

"Don't procrastinate great opportunities," Dayley said, "because they'll never come around again. Time spent with the performing arts is an investment that brings a lot of other benefits."

According to BYU Concert Manager Paul Duerden, students account for only 15-20 percent of the season tickets sold to music and dance events and roughly 40 percent of the overall sales to cultural events. Duerden, whose responsibility it is to provide and promote individual cultural performances for the Music Department and the university, sees his role as one of education.

"We're in the business of informing students," he said, but added that

WANTED
jewelry repairs
wholesale prices
Crystal ph. 374-8998
Gem 230 N. Univ.
Jewelers

WANTED
diamonds
trade or buy
top prices paid
B.U. ph: 375-2900
coin 230 N. Univ.

THEY'RE BACK!

The Flower Basket
Look for the Gazebo
A flower a day keeps the others away.
409 N. University Ave. 375-8096

students are not taking advantage of the performing arts as they might.

Duerden's office is actively researching to determine why more students don't take advantage of subsidized events. One preliminary conclusion shows that freshmen and sophomores don't adequately understand what cultural events are available on campus. According to the study in progress, upperclassmen are more well-represented at events which traditionally have the best attendance, including both BYU and Utah symphonies, jazz concerts and holiday-themed performances.

Duerden said BYU students in general are "highly educated in the fine arts," but added that they are also "relatively uninformed as to what is going on currently in the fine arts." He agrees with Chairman Dayley, who said, "The students think that they have had cultural experiences, but are sadly lacking and naive; they don't know what's really happening."

According to Duerden, when the university makes available a link with the current trends and developments in the arts at such a nominal cost to students, "it is criminal that students don't avail themselves of the opportunity."

The concert management office promotes up to 150 cultural events in the course of the year compared with what Duerden calls an average at other universities of 30-40 per year.

While some students have actively taken advantage BYU's cultural activities, many are either not interested or are not interested in attending them.

Steve Griffin, a junior from Star Valley, Wyo., majoring in art, said, "The only time I seem to go to cultural

events is when they are announced in my classes or if I have a particular interest in the subject. The more I understand about art, the more interest I have. These events are usually a scapegoat for social activities. Many (students) are not genuinely interested in learning."

Randy Thorderson, a sophomore from Davis, Calif., majoring in studio engineering, said he sees students' attitudes about their free time as partly to blame for poor attendance and interest.

"The academic environment makes some students feel that outside of class time is their private time. During that personal time, they would rather do other things than attend



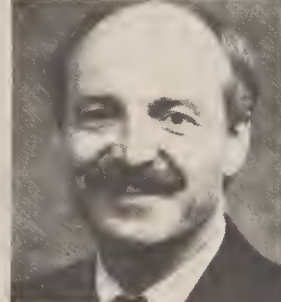


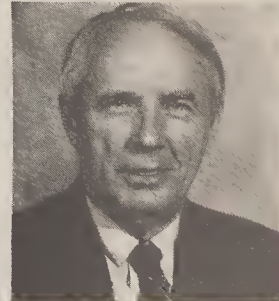
cultural events," he said. "The average student is too passive, takes these opportunities for granted."

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
URGENT !
Phoenix
SALE \$49
RESTRICTIONS APPLY
Clarks 374-620
World Travel
245 NO. UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH
Clarks Clarks Clarks Cl

ENGAGEMENT PORTRAITS
• Sitting (choose from 10 proofs)
• 3-8x10 color
• 1-4x5 color glossy
• 500 COLOR INVITATIONS
FOR \$219⁰⁰
MASSEY STUDIO
150 S. 100 W., Provo
377-4474 or 373-6565
(see inside cover of the student directory for exam

NEED COUNSELING?
WE'LL PAY YOU!
Clients with current personal or marital problems needed for LDS Social Services staff training program, **NOVEMBER 10-14**
CALL SHERRI FOR DETAILS Ext. 7754

A FLEA MARKET OF IDEAS
OCTOBER 14-16 SPONSORED BY HONORS PROGRAM AND ASBYU ACADEMIC

TUESDAY	 Todd A. Britsch 1:00 P.M. - 321 ELWC "PREDICTING THE FUTURE: SOME HITS, MANY MISSES"	 B. Kent Harrison 2:00 P.M. - 321 ELWC "FROM THE BIG GANG TO SUPERSTRINGS TO NUCLEAR FUSION"
WEDNESDAY	 Robert G. Crawford 1:00 P.M. - 321 ELWC "THE LAW OF THE HARVEST"	 J. Lynn England 2:00 P.M. - 321 ELWC "EXPERTS, CORPORATIONS, AND 529-52-377"
THURSDAY	 Ron W. Leavitt 1:00 P.M. - 321 ELWC "ARE THERE DESIGNER GENES IN YOUR FUTURE?"	 Ray C. Hillam 2:00 P.M. - 321 ELWC "WAR IN THE YEAR 2005: WILL IT BE OBSOLETE?"

A NEW ERA BEGINS

THE Palace
an Intelligent Alternative

DANCING
WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 TO 1

The Palace Now Features **RECORD-A-SONG**
Call For An Appt.
WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING

THIS WEEK
- TONIGHT: LADIES NIGHT
All ladies free with current student I.D.
Men \$1 off with current student I.D.
- THURSDAY: COUNTRY NIGHT
\$1 off with current student I.D.
- FRIDAY & SATURDAY:
\$2 off before 10:00 p.m.
or
\$1 off with current student I.D.
- FRIDAY: UTAH AEROBICS COMPETITION

TRY A TOTALLY NEW APPROACH!
NEW TECH AEROBICS
Mon. - Thurs. 5:30 and 6:30
Fri. 5:30 | Sat. 10:00 a.m.
First Time Free With Coupon
- COUPON -

374-9272 501 NORTH 900 EAST, PROVO.



Jazz music and dance combine in a series of concerts at BYU in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

Jazz and dance join in performance

By MATTHEW R. BRYAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's premier jazz ensemble, Synthesis, and the Modern Dance Division will join forces in "Dance and That Jazz" this weekend. The program is a joint effort to explore collaborative possibilities between modern dance and jazz music. Performances are Oct. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC. A Saturday matinee will be at 4 p.m. Pat Debenham, director of the Dancer's Company, suggested the combined concert because of the creative possibilities that the combination of groups presented. "We saw that a joint concert would provide the excitement of working with live musicians and give a richness to the dance," he said. Working with Ray Smith, the director of Synthesis, Debenham hoped to select the music to be used in the performance. Choreographers were then assigned to create the indi-

vidual dance numbers from the inspiration that the music provided. "The dance is then an extension of the music in a very real way. There is a unifying choreography since the dance has come from the music and a 'synthesis' that comes because of the choice of music," said Debenham. "Modern dance and jazz have the same fundamental philosophy," he said, noting that the contribution of the individual, improvisation and taking artistic risks are some of the commonalities. Smith, who directs Synthesis, said, "Physical movement is not foreign to jazz players. There is so much emotion from jazz, the motion is natural." According to Smith, this joint performance, which has been planned since spring, has been an ambitious one for the members of the band. Most of the music which Synthesis will perform at the weekend concert has been either written, arranged or transcribed by band members, involving many man-hours, said Smith. The program will be characterized

by a musical flexibility ranging from the Lester Young jazz standards of the '30s to the Spyrogyra of the '80s, according to Smith. Synthesis will also perform several feature numbers in addition to those with the Dancer's Company. Tickets are \$3.50 for students, faculty and staff and \$4.50 for general public. Synthesis will present their own concert Nov. 13 in the deJong Concert Hall.

Symphony to perform in tabernacle

BYU assistant music professor Jeffrey Shumway will be the featured soloist with the Utah Valley Symphony Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the two LDS Tabernacle. "I have spent, in his own words, night and day, all summer" preparing to play Tchaikovsky's Concerto in C Minor at the concert. He will

perform under the baton of Ralph Laycock, symphony director. "I've wanted to perform this concerto for almost 10 years," said Shumway. Tickets will be available at the door and are available now through Beverly Dunford, 377-6995, and individual orchestra members.



Utah Symphony recently returned from a month-long European tour during which they performed 18 concerts in Austria, Yugoslavia, Austria, Liechtenstein, and East and West Germany. The orchestra played to sell-out audiences in almost all of their concerts.

ENCORE!

BYU YOUNG UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS SERIES 1986-87



ALEXANDER STRING QUARTET

October 17, 1986, 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall, Student, Faculty, Senior \$4.00, General Public \$5.00. Tickets Available at the Music Ticket Office (444.)

In part by a grant from the Utah Arts Council.

Entertainment events abound in Salt Lake

By MATTHEW R. BRYAN
Universe Staff Writer

While BYU and Provo provide students with a wide variety of cultural opportunities, the metropolitan area of nearby Salt Lake City can offer additional experiences to refine and enlighten. Only 40 miles to the north, the Utah state capital attracts a diverse range of guest performers. This is partly due to the city's central location in the intermountain west. Also, many of the resident drama and music organizations, including the Utah Symphony and Utah Opera, have received national recognition. The following is a partial list of upcoming entertainment events in the Salt Lake area: "Dracula" at the Brickyard Playhouse, running through Nov. 1, tickets at Smith-Tix, call 649-6208 or 486-8468. "Turandot," Utah Opera at the Capitol Theatre, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m., tickets can be charged by calling 533-5555, open weekdays 11-6. "Night Must Fall," a British mystery, at the U of U's Babcock Theatre, Oct. 15-18 at 8 p.m., for tickets call 581-6961. The Cleveland Orchestra, performing Mendelssohn and Strauss, Christoph von Dohnanyi, Conducting; Oct. 15, 8 p.m., Symphony Hall, phone 533-6407. Utah Symphony, performing Berlioz, Dvorak, and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 featuring soloist

Claude Frank, Joseph Silverstein, Conducting; Oct. 17-18, Symphony Hall, call 533-6407. Earl Klugh, at Symphony Hall, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., reserved seating, available at Smith-Tix, Salt Palace, Special Events Center, Capitol Theatre, Dee Events Center. Abdallah, the magical tale of the Arabian Nights, Ballet West season opener, Oct. 22-27, charge by calling 533-5555. Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Christopher Wilkins, Conducting; Oct. 25, phone 533-6407. Commander Cody, at the Zephyr Club, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, tickets available at Smith-Tix. The Vienna Choir Boys, at the Capitol Theatre, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., call 538-2253. Sawyer Brown and Michael Martin Murphy, at the Special Events Center, Nov. 8, tickets at Smith-Tix locations. Fresh Aire, at the Capitol Theatre, Nov. 13-16, tickets are available the Capitol Theatre, Smith-Tix or by calling 538-2253. Anne Murray, at the University of Utah Special Events Center, Nov. 18, tickets available at Capitol Theatre, Salt Palace, and Smith-Tix, or call 538-2253.

THEY'RE BACK!

ENGINEERING DEPT. SPECIAL



TECHNICAL PEN SALE LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!

Kohinoor 7 Pen Set

Reg. 38.95

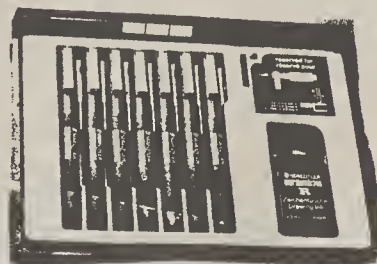
Sale
19.95



Staedtler 7 Pen Set

Reg. 29.95

Sale
19.95



Staedtler 4 Pen Set

Reg. 19.95

Sale
15.95

Expires Oct. 21, 86



byu bookstore

Let Murdock Travel Take you to Paradise!



Multipal departures via Western Airlines

HAWAII

BYU Hawaii Football Game Package \$499

Per person double occupancy

Includes:
Tickets for the game
Round-trip tickets via Western Airlines
Salt Lake/Honolulu
7 nights hotel accommodations
All transfers
Flower Lei greeting
All local taxes

MURDOCK TRAVEL

377-9700
310 N. University Ave.
Provo, Utah

Enroll in a Murdock Travel School for an exciting career in travel!

SPORTS

Cagers deep in experience

By TOM CHRISTENSEN
and RAND WALTON
Universe Sports Writers

BYU basketball opened its preparations for the 1987-88 season as Coach Ladell Andersen welcomed back five returned LDS Church missionaries to go along with four returning starters.

"I certainly haven't had this much depth in my four years at BYU," said Andersen at Tuesday's media day in the Marriott Center. "We have not always been good early in the season. But this team could be the best."

BYU is coming off a strong finish from last season as the Cougar made it to the final eight of the post-season NIT tournament. BYU opens this season Nov. 21 in the preseason NIT tournament at Oklahoma.

"I can't think of a better opportunity to play against a top team in the Big Eight," said sophomore forward and returned missionary Mike Smith. "We want to show them what we are made of."

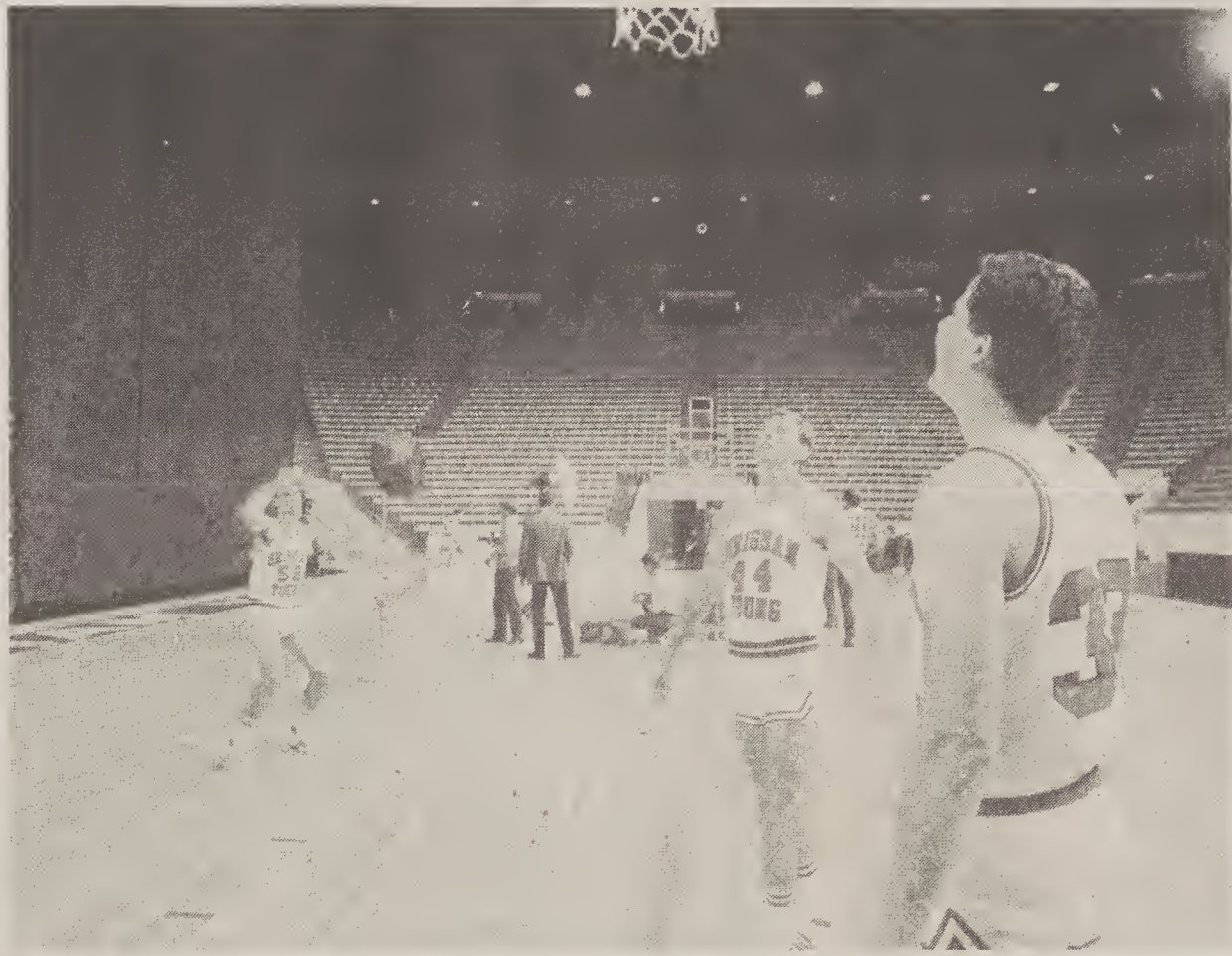
Smith started for the Cougars in the 1984-85 season, before leaving on a mission. Also returning from missions are Jim Usevitch, Brian Taylor, Marty Haws and Alan Astle.

"It is the best team that I've seen since I've been here," said returning starter Jeff Chatman about the depth of the team.

The Marriott Center has a new floor with two major changes. First, the Brigham Young lettering runs the length of the court, and second, the newly painted three-point play line.

"It's great," said returning guard Bob Capener about the new NCAA three-point play. "I couldn't have played any harder. It is tailored to my game."

Anderson hasn't made any decision about a starting five and says he



Members of BYU's basketball team shoot some baskets, while other players have their portraits taken in the background.

Universe photo by Mark Allen

would prefer to call his team a starting eight or nine.

"The playing minutes and how hard they play is more important than if

they start," he said.

Anderson said he sees four keys to success this season. They are 1. offset a lack of quickness that BYU has had

in the past, 2. play good defense, which includes rebounding, 3. shoot better from the free throw line, and 4. eliminate mistakes.

Harriers take on champs

BYU men's and women's cross-country teams will travel to Madison, Wis., Saturday, where the No. 1-ranked lady Badgers will host their third annual Cross Country Classic.

Besides the hosting Badgers and BYU, who is ranked 6th, other top twenty women's teams competing in this weekend's race include Texas (2), Kansas State (8), Clemson (11), Iowa State (12), and Penn State (15).

Last year the Cougars placed eighth in the Classic, which was their worst showing of the year at an invitational.

BYU's men's team finished ninth at the Classic last year, but Coach Sherald James is hoping to fare better against this year's field, which except for BYU and Arizona consists entirely of Midwestern

and Eastern schools.

"If we can finish among the top teams in this field I'll be pleased because the Eastern teams put more emphasis on cross country and peak earlier," James said.

Top runners for BYU's men's team are Larry Smith and Wes Ashford, but James said many of the Cougars are potential leaders.

"The frontrunner hasn't emerged for our team yet," James said. "He may never emerge or as many as four of our runners could emerge to the forefront at the same time. We've got untapped potential."

Wisconsin is the defending Classic and NCAA champion for both the men's and women's cross country teams.

Volleyball team No. 3: its highest ranking ever

BYU's women's volleyball team climbed to 3rd in both the NCAA and Tachikara coaches' volleyball polls after last weekend's dazzling performance when they won the UCLA Invitational.

The Cougars defeated then-No. 2 University of Pacific and No. 4 University of Hawaii on their way to claiming the title. BYU setter Maikki Salmi led the Cougars with 266 assists in the tourney, and was subsequently named tournament MVP and High Country Athletic Conference player of the week.

The No. 3 ranking is the highest ever for the 21-2 Cougars. San Diego State University held on to their No. 1 position, followed by No. 2 San Jose State. BYU begins HCAC play Friday, traveling to Albuquerque to face the Lobos of New Mexico.

Call costs Houston

NEW YORK (AP) — First-base umpire Fred Brocklander said there was no doubt in his mind, even after viewing television replays, that he made the right call.

Brocklander called Craig Reynolds out on a disputed double play that cost the Houston Astros a second-inning run in their 2-1 12-inning loss to the New York Mets in Game 5 of the National League playoffs Tuesday.

Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez, however, said he tried to help the umpire make his decision by screaming "Out" before the umpire did.

Singles by Kevin Bass and Jose Cruz put Houston runners at first and third with one out when Reynolds came to the plate in the Astros' second inning.

Reynolds hit a grounder to Mets' second baseman Wally Backman who

flipped the shortstop Rafeal Santana, forcing Cruz.

Reynolds appeared to beat the relay to Hernandez by about a half a step.

But Brocklander called him out, ending the inning and negating Bass' run.

"I cheated a little bit because I felt it was going to be a close play," Hernandez said.

"We were fortunate to get the call. I know I yelled 'Out' when I caught the ball because I saw the umpire a little bit in question and I just wanted to put the out in his head."

"It was just a question that his foot was about this far off the bag," said Brocklander, holding his hands about six inches apart.

"It was a bang-bang play. I just felt his foot wasn't on the bag."

Sox slam Angels, 10-4

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, behind Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's gutsy pitching and Spike Owen's four hits, charged past the California Angels 10-4 Tuesday night, tting the American League playoffs and setting up a decisive seventh game.

By winning Game 6, the Red Sox overcame a 3-1 deficit in the best-of-seven series and put themselves in the position they wanted. Roger Clemens, Boston's ace right-hander and the most dominant pitcher in baseball this season, will start Game 7 Wednesday night, opposed by left-hander John Candelaria.

The deciding game will mark yet another chance for the Angels to win the first pennant in their 26-year history and for Manager Gene Mauch to reach his first World Series in 25 years.

California, which was one strike from the pennant Sunday, played for the third straight game without rookie first baseman Wally Joyner. It has not been determined whether Joyner, batting .455 in the playoffs before being hospitalized with a bacterial infection in his lower right leg, will be available for Game 7.

THEY'RE
BACK!

WANTED
scrap gold
& jewelry
top prices paid
B.U. Coin ph: 375-2900
230 N. Univ.

Before Your Next Vacation

Learn to

Scuba Dive

Adventure — Excitement

5 easy lessons • Earn your certification

Next class starts Oct. 20

Call 224-8181



Water World Diver
1546 S. State Orer

SHOES BY

Do you know
Me?

Lara

I can Sell
You



High Top
Aerobics 15%

(black, grey, white, pink)

Meet Kent Dayton

at

2255 N. University Parkway

(next to Chi Chi's)

377-4573

Don't be left in the cold

Book your
Christmas
vacation
now!

Burbank	\$178
New York	\$198
London	\$547
Tampa	\$198
San Diego	\$178

Ask Mr. Foster

Travel Service Since 1888

373-2021 Cotton Tree Square

Engagement & Wedding Sets!

One of Utah's largest selections!

"And now, 0%
interest financing"

We accept credit
for students.

Wedding set payments as low
as \$10.00 per month.

After 30 years of tradition, there are still only three things you need to know about diamonds . . .

Bullock & Losee
JEWELERS

ZCMI CENTER

* UNIVERSITY MALL

* DOWNTOWN PROVO

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE
U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
offer

A Foreign Service Career



Representing the United States abroad as
a Foreign Service Officer

The Initial Step:

The Annual Foreign Service
Written Examination

December 6, 1986

Deadline for receipt of application:

October 24, 1986

You may obtain an application from your
Campus Placement Office
or by calling

(703) 235-9369 or 235-9377

An Equal Opportunity Employer

spikers lose player to NCAA team

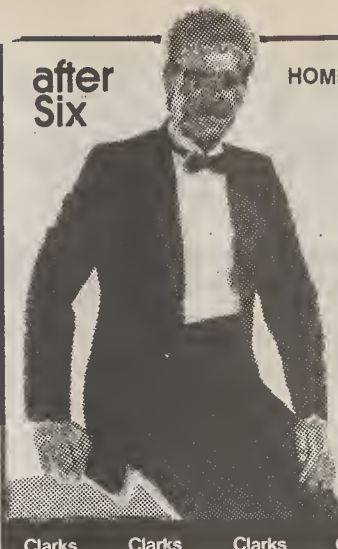
BRAND WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team soon lose the services of one of its players. This winter, outside hitter Doug Pinckney, from Newport Beach, Calif., will take his talents to the University of Hawaii. "I don't want to go but the situation kind of forcing me to leave because U is not NCAA sanctioned," said Pinckney. "Because the BYU men's volleyball team is classified as an extramural sport, scholarships are not available for the players."

The University of Hawaii, who is NCAA sanctioned, has offered Pinckney a full-ride scholarship which covers everything from food and housing to travel expenses. "To lose somebody like Doug is a shame," said Tom Peterson, BYU men's volleyball coach. "He hits the ball harder than anyone on our team." Coming out of high school, where Pinckney was selected first team All-CIF, he turned down a scholarship at Long Beach State to play for the Cougars. Last season, Pinckney helped the Cougars breeze through the National Collegiate Club Tournament undefeated and win the championship.

Pinckney was named to the All-Tournament team which is the equivalent to being selected as an All-American in the NCAA. Combined with his athletic ability and his four-year eligibility status in the NCAA, Pinckney's credentials looked enticing to volleyball recruiters. Pinckney was contacted daily over the summer by universities seeking his talents. However, the University of Hawaii was the only school to offer a full-ride scholarship. Pinckney is not the first volleyball player to leave BYU to attend another university. Rob Scott, a current All-American

and player for the defending NCAA champion Pepperdine University, left Provo when the Waves offered him a scholarship. Even if the men's volleyball team was to become NCAA sanctioned, Pinckney doubts he would be able to come back. "If I came back I would lose a year of eligibility," added Pinckney. Volleyball fans will still have a chance to see Pinckney in action for BYU this Friday when the Cougars meet the second-ranked University of Southern California. "We have the best talent in the nation," said Pinckney. "Our goal is to beat USC."



HOMECOMING DANCE, FRI. OCT. 24 - SAT. OCT. 25
SAVE 500
ON RENTALS FROM 25.00
OTHER RENTALS FROM 15.00
WE MEET ANY PRICE ...
COME IN OR CALL TODAY
373-1722
WHEN ONLY THE FINEST WILL DO
Clarks
Tuxedo Shop
245 NORTH UNIVERSITY — PROVO, UTAH
MANAGER: DOUG COOPER
5:30 TIL 9 RAY AT GATSBY'S • UNIV. MALL • 225-9487

Miami stays No.1 in college grid poll

The Associated Press

Miami, Alabama, Nebraska and Michigan held onto the first four spots in the Associated Press college football poll Tuesday while defending national champion Oklahoma moved up a sixth place to fifth. Miami's 58-14 rout of West Virginia kept the Hurricanes No. 1 for the third week in a row. They received 56 first-place votes and 1,175 of a possible 1,180 points from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Alabama received two first-place votes and 1,099 points after trouncing Memphis State 37-0. Nebraska, a 30-7 winner over Oklahoma State, had 8 points. Michigan received 986 points after defeating Michigan State 27-10. However, Penn State had to come from behind late in the game to edge Minnesota 23-17 and the hard fought victory cost the Nittany Lions one point in the rankings from fifth to sixth. Auburn remained No. 7 with 861 points after whipping Vanderbilt 31-

9, but Arkansas and Southern California, ranked eighth and ninth last week, suffered their first setbacks of the season and dropped into the second ten. Meanwhile, Iowa beat Wisconsin 17-6 and climbed from 10th place to eighth with 753 points while Washington, a 24-14 winner over previously unbeaten Stanford, vaulted from 12th to ninth with 676 points. North Carolina State fell out of the rankings after a 59-21 shellacking at the hands of Georgia Tech and Stanford's loss to Washington cost the Cardinal its spot in the Top Twenty. North Carolina moved into the Top Twenty for the first time this season by defeating Wake Forest 40-30. UCLA came back after a one-week absence by handing previously unbeaten Arizona its first setback 32-25. Southern Methodist, 4-1, made it for the first time in 1986 with a 27-21 upset of Baylor. Air Force, who clobbered Navy 40-6 in its first non-WAC game, received 38 votes to finish in the No. 22 spot if the poll was extended. Colorado State received two votes.

TOP TWENTY

The Associated Press

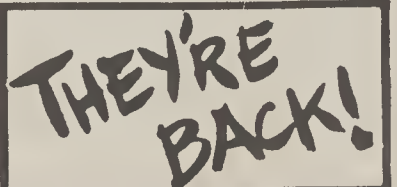
Record	Points	Previous	
Miami, Fla. (56)	6-0-0	1,175	1
Alabama (2)	6-0-0	1,099	2
Nebraska	5-0-0	1,018	3
Michigan	5-0-0	986	4
Oklahoma	4-1-0	946	6
Penn State (1)	5-0-0	892	5
Auburn	5-0-0	861	7
Iowa	5-0-0	753	10
Washington	4-1-0	676	12
Arizona State	4-0-1	619	15
Texas A&M	4-1-0	559	14
LSU	3-1-0	524	16
Mississippi State	5-1-0	345	19
Arkansas	4-1-0	338	8
So. California	4-1-0	325	9
Arizona	4-1-0	296	11
Clemson	4-1-0	293	20
North Carolina	4-0-1	147	--
UCLA	3-2-0	116	--
Baylor	4-2-0	94	13
So. Methodist	4-1-0	94	--

Teams receiving votes: Stanford 64, Air Force 38, Miami of Ohio 34, Ohio State 20, Fresno State 18, Florida State 17, North Carolina State 10, Georgia Tech 6, Virginia Tech 5, Michigan State 5, Iowa State 4, Temple 3, Colorado State 2, Georgia Tech 1, Pittsburgh 1

First straight-on kicker released

WASHINGTON (AP) — An era ended in the National Football League as the Washington Redskins released Mark Mosely, the last of the team's straight-on placekickers. "We're making the decision over the haul. It was not a one game deal," said Redskin Coach Joe Gibbs, announcing the decision to release the 3-year veteran. Mosely has missed six of his last field goal attempts, including a hard first quarter attempt in Sunday's 30-6 setbacks to the Dallas Cowboys.

The Redskins signed placekicker Max Zendejas to a multi-year contract. He will become the 28th starting soccer-style kicker in the NFL.



WANTED

TELEMARKETING PROFESSIONALS

Computerized facilities
\$4.00 hr.
Periodic pay increases based on merit
Evening and Day shifts available
Individual work stations
Paid training

Call today for telephone interview
375-6366
THE NICE CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer

CELEBRATE HOME COMING

MISS BYU PAGEANT

Thursday, October 16, 8:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.
Admission \$3.00. Tickets at the Varsity Theater
Ticket Office that evening from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

The Classified Marketplace

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!



CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 01 Personals | 24 Wanted to Rent |
| 02 Lost & Found | 25 Investments |
| 03 Instruction & Training | 29 Business Oppty. |
| 04 Special Notices | 33 Computer & Video |
| 05 Insurance Agencies | 35 Diamonds for Sale |
| 06 Situations Wanted | 36 Garden Produce |
| 07 Mother's Helper | 38 Misc. for Sale |
| 08 Help Wanted | 39 Misc. for Rent |
| 09 Missionary Reunions | 40 Furniture |
| 10 Sales Help Wanted | 41 Camera-Photo Equip. |
| 11 Diet & Nutrition | 42 Musical Instruments |
| 12 Service Directory | 43 Elec. Appliances |
| 14 Contracts for Sale | 44 TV & Stereo |
| 15 Condos | 46 Sporting Goods |
| 16 Rooms for Rent | 48 Bikes & Motorcycles |
| 17 Uniform. Apts. for Rent | 49 Auto Parts & Supplies |
| 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent | 50 Wanted to Buy |
| 20 Houses for Rent | 52 Mobile Homes |
| 21 Single's House Rentals | 54 Travel-Transportation |
| 22 Homes for Sale | 56 Trucks & Trailers |
| 23 Income Property | 58 Used Cars |

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.02
2 day, 2 lines	5.00
3 day, 2 lines	6.60
4 day, 2 lines	7.92
5 day, 2 lines	8.50
10 day, 2 lines	15.20
20 day, 2 lines	28.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not constitute an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

NANNIES USA
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

Call us first
You'll be glad you did.
MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS
\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negot. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST

Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)
NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

FOR NEW JERSEY Family (50 min. from NYC) 2 school-age boys and business parents. Driver's license required. Own rm. cable TV. Sat & Sun off. Also some cooking exper. Good salary. Call 800-356-1818 M-F 10-4 or collect at 201-536-8985 after 6pm EST.

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE Professional couple seeks warm & reliable woman to care for boy age 5 & maintain house. Live-in Monday-Friday. Must drive, non-smoker, references required. Call 914-946-4577.

AU PAIR wanted for 2 children in Southern Ca. Beach City. Children are 2 1/2 yrs & 3 mo's old. Pool, jacuzzi, pvt rm. Non-smoker preferred. Call collect 714-496-4777.

LIVE-IN NANNY for loving family of 2 children. Boulder CO 303-443-7140.
2 NANNIES NEEDED IN TALLADEGA, AL for 2 families-2 yng children per family, non-smoker, drivers license, references req. Rd trip airfare pd. Call eves coll. Heidi 205-362-1520 or Jody 362-6228.

BE A BOSTON NANNY. Live-in childcare for well screened Boston area family, 1 yr commitment, good pay. Call 617-244-5154 or write American Au Pair PO Box 97 Newtown Branch Boston, Mass 02258.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

8- Help Wanted

TYPIST \$500/weekly at home. Information write Typists. 118 W 8865 S, Sandy, UT 84070.

LOOKING FOR NEW FACES. No experience necessary. STUDIO Z-328-4030.

COLLEGE INTERNSHIPS
Did you know that insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career? Why wait till graduation to see if this is the career for you. Our college intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. College credit avail. Can work full-time in summer, part-time in school. See BYU placement office D-240 ASB.

SALES
\$5/hr Plus Commission. Residential contacting, part-time flexible hrs, afternoons & evenings. All materials furn. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

FREE ACRYLIC NAILS & generous commission for promotional work. 224-3921.

MAC GRAPHICS/LAYOUT EXPERT. Must own a Macintosh. Work under a free lance arrangement. Call 377-4007.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS 3 openings \$4.40/hr to start. 9am-1pm or 5-9pm. No exper. necess. We train. Call for interview 226-6935.

10- Sales Help Wanted

AMERICAN FILM SOCIETY is now hiring part-time telemarketing personnel for national sales of Kodak Film life-time memberships. Working hours are M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8-1. Base wage is \$3.35/hr + bonuses. Earnings average \$9.35/hr with bonuses. Call 226-7828 to arrange an interview.

NEEDED FRIENDLY. Outgoing sale girls/guys. 9:30/1pm M-F. Must have own car 375-2286.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. Experience preferred. Incentives offered with compensation. Please call John at 225-9000.

AD REPS WANTED.
Call Kip at 375-0375 or 377-2980.

ENTHUSIASTIC. Experienced telemarketers needed. Flexible hrs. \$14 average. Also 2 delivery persons with economy cars. Morning or evening shift. 375-4438.

14- Contracts for Sale

MENS contract for sale Colony Apts. Regular \$130/mo sacrifice \$100/mo. Call Tracy 374-5446.

1 VACANCY 4 MAN APT. COLONY APTS 401 N 750 E Provo. 374-5446.

MENS contract for sale. Regular \$130/mo sacrifice \$100/mo. Call Mary Kay 373-6964.

MENS WINDSOR APTS micro, W/D, DW, underground parking. \$155/mo. 373-0644.

MENS CONTRACT \$109/mo or monthly discount-will bargain. Fred 377-8266.

GIRLS CONTRACT- \$100/mo with 2 months free. Near Y. Call Lani 373-7709 or 375-4205.

GIRLS-2 contracts for sale immed. Oct-Dec (or longer). Micro, W/D etc. 377-6241.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS FOR SALE \$115/mo + utilities. Deposits already paid. Call 377-4214 ask for Jan or Cindy.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS Nice condo, close to BYU, W/D, DW, \$145 + utils. 373-7051 Shanna.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS for sale. Hampstead Condo 3 bks S of campus. Oct RENT FREE 374-6996.

GIRLS CONTRACT for sale-The Elms. \$135/mo incl util. Cable, micro, D/W. Call 374-9556.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS! DELUXE CONDO for Fall. \$125/mo incl cable TV, utils, micro, DW, W/D. Reserve now! 373-4243/377-3336.

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 bks from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing avail with low down payments. Model open M-F 9am-8pm at 284 E 900 N Unit 1, Provo. Come see what we have to offer or contact 377-5518 or Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon RE.

LUXURY CONDO spaces 2 bdrm, DW, 820 N 900 E, \$150. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

LUXURY CONDO fully furn & decorated. Across from BYU. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, micro, undergrnd prkg, frplc \$75,000 or B.O. Dec. 373-5226.

GIRLS CONDO fully furn- 1 blk from BYU- W/D, DW, micro, covered pkg. \$140/mo 373-3653.

FOR SALE \$650 DOWN. Own your own condo for \$38,000. Jacuzzi tub, new GE appliances including: DW, range, fridge, W/D, 2 bdrms, level-entire entry & more. Call 225-9177 eves, or 785-3554 day.

LUXURY CONDO, mens single rm every convenience, frplc, jacuzzi \$185/mo. 225-3708.

GIRLS 2 bdrm, 2 bth, free cable, DW, W/D, \$135 + utils. Close to BYU. Call 374-8137.

16- Rooms for Rent

GIRLS PVT RM in comfortable home \$125/mo incl util, 1629 W 1170 N Provo, 377-6724.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM APT \$195 no pets/smoking/drinking. BYU approved. 489-9400 or 489-6680.

1 BDRM CONDO, 3 mi to campus, couples/singles, \$200 + utils. 226-1383, aft 6pm 374-6212.

1 MO FREE RENT, beautiful 2 bdrm Springville Apt. 709 N. Main, DW, W/D- hookups, save gas by car pooling, 489-9101 or 489-9104.

LARGE 2 BDRM, W/D h-k-ups, A/C, storage closet, nice, \$240/mo + utils. \$150 dep, deal avail, 377-9189 after 5.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/W. Sngl rm \$110, dbl rm \$90 + lgts, inclds micro, 375-1186, 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRLS APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G LZ. 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic. for W \$110 inclds utils, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts, laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE
MEN
FALL/WINTER \$100 OCT FREE RENT
Only 2 bks to BYU, microwave, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable TV, AC. 737 E. 700 N. 373-3098.

GIRLS - 2 bdrm apts, 2 blocks from Y \$85-115 inclds utils. 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

MENS - 3 bdrm apts \$95 + utils 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

MEN/WOMEN pvt rms avail, 3 bdrms, 1 bth, frplc, pool, \$125/mo + utils 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

PVT BDRM MEN \$130/mo. + gas & elec. W/D, DW, AC, storage, 3/apt, 12mo cont. 373-3098.

NICE QUIET 4-girl apt opening for 1. \$105 utils pd. 488 N 100 E. 374-1735 or 374-0867

STUDIO APTS for RENT, clean, free cable, laundry, & storage, downtown, \$200 + elec. Thomas Apts 334 W 200 N #201, 374-8666.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

DISCOUNTED GIRLS F/W contract sngl rm near BYU 650 E 800 N 374-1160.

FURNISHED two-bedroom mobile home, with W/D at 1600 North Orem \$235/mo; 373-2777. O.N. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5 Call JoAnne after 6pm, 485-3229.

LUXURY SILVER SHADOWS Womens pvt rm, waterbed, W/D, DW, Micro, Frplc, garage, patio deck, \$160/mo 373-8473 Barbara.

GIRLS, PVT ROOMS avail. 4 per apt. Clean, close to BYU. \$110/mo + elec. 225-7068.

MEN/WOMEN 1/2 block to campus, 900 N 876 E, \$100, 4 per unit, micro, satellite TV, laundry facilities. 377-1666.

PVT BDRM MEN \$130/mo. + gas & elec. W/D, DW, AC, storage, 3/apt, 12mo cont. 373-3098.

NICE QUIET 4-girl apt opening for 1. \$105 utils pd. 488 N 100 E. 374-1735 or 374-0867

STUDIO APTS for RENT, clean, free cable, laundry, & storage, downtown, \$200 + elcms fully furn. 2 1/2 baths, pool 224-7217, 225-7539.

NEW CONDO close to BYU 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W/D, DW, covered pkg. For males only \$160 225-7833, 224-7217.

GIRLS-4 bdrm cond \$105/shrd, \$145/pvt. W/D, DW, Newly furn. 556 W. 800 N. Apt 3, 373-7636.

GIRLS PVT RM, near Y, micro, W/D, avail now. 761 & 763 N. 1250 E. Call Robin 377-6120.

WOMEN CONTRACTS discounted \$105. Rain-tree single/shared. Township Condo shared/single vacancy. Also 3 sleeping rooms in Sherwood Hills home. 224-4919 Gale or Brenda

19- Couples Housing
LARGE 2 BDRM, Lg kitchen, Free cable, swamp cooling, laundry facilities on premises. \$225/mo unfurn. \$235/furn. + utils. 1st month's rent + dep. Call 375-9360 or stop by 353 E 200 N #6.

SMALL HOUSE COUPLE \$150 + utils. 776 S. 1600 W. Day 373-5544, eve 373-5673.

1040 COLUMBIA LN, PROVO. 1 bdrm, service porch, W/D h-k-ups, 4 star heating, \$185 + gas & elec. 224-6960, 225-1955.

FURN & PART FURN 1 & 3 bdrm apts. Lg bdrms, D/W, yr-round pool, sauna, beautiful well-kept grounds. Will nego lease period. \$240-330 + utils. Please call Jodi 225-8119 or 225-0392.

2 BDRM HOUSE partly furn. frplc, W/D h-k-ups, 1 1/2 blocks from BYU, \$255 + utils. 640 N 300 E Call 374-8401.

1 BDRM APT Near BYU & town. Quiet \$262 inclc utils, 374-2685 or 373-8823.

2 BDRM APT partly furn, W/D utils paid \$325/mo 780 W 500 N 373-4831 or 375-4219.

1 BDRM APT, New counter top/carpent, \$190 inclds gas. 420 E 200 N #3. Call TPM 373-6719 10-5 or Dave 374-9184 after 6.

20- Homes for Rent

LRG 2 BDRM HM, clean cpts & drapes, carpet, close to Y. \$330/mo + utils. 377-0618

3 BDRM upstairs \$350 negot + shared utils. Singles or 3 children OK. Frplc, W/D h-k-ups, fenced yrd. 512 N 150 E Orem. 595-1188 col.

SPACES AVAIL for men & women. 1 blk from BYU. W/D, micro. Call 373-5942 for info.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share lrg hm in Alpine, terms negotiable. Female (3) preferred, couple ok, 756-7489, 756-6300.

21-Single's House Rentals

HOUSE FOR RENT all girls month to month, 7 openings, 2 bths, kit, dining rm, living rm, 4 bdrms, 1 block from campus. \$100/mo. Call Mr Jones 379-3321.

SINGLES HOUSING avail furn. Large pvt bdrm \$150, shared bdrm \$95 + utils. Indoor pool, sauna, barbeque, well kept grounds, volleyball. Will nego lease period. Call Jodi 225-8119 or 225-0392 day or night.

29- Business Opportunity

RESTAURANT FOR SALE, low investment, high profit potential, 373-0619.

33- Computer & Video

DISKETTES- 75¢, best buy around 3M, DSDD, 5 1/4", 2 bks from Y. 375-1712

MACINTOSH

512K Upgrade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$279; 2 Meg(EXP 4 Meg) \$450; 2 Meg + \$299; 800K disk-\$240; Fan-\$29. 544-2009.

IBM COMPATIBLES \$695, 1 yr war. Printers, Modems Switchboxes, Cables, Disks, MAC & MAC Plus Cables, etc. Low prices. 377-5591

IBM-XT CLONE, high Res Monitor, complete systems. \$675 1 yr warr. SVC-XT 373-6740.

IBM XT COMPATIBLE \$599 up; TOSHIBA LAP \$1,300; C. ITOH printers \$460; EPSON PC \$999; printers \$195 up; Leading Edge \$1300; 90 days no interest! Jim Erekson 378-9450.

CAUGHT SHORT--- By high computer prices? Complete systems from \$650. UTAH MICRO, 1814 S. Columbia Lane, Orem. 224-7400.

37- Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE for SALE, low investment, high profit potential, 373-0619.

38- Misc. for sale

GENUINE SHEEP SKIN seat covers, Silver gray for CRX Honda \$100/best offer 373-2364

SEWING MACHINE BRAND NEW NECCHI. Regularly \$350 now \$270. Call 375-6709.

MISSIONARIES & TRAVELERS Beautiful 5 piece Riviera luggage sets. Featured on 9 TV game show. Sales for \$289, a buyers dream at \$99.95. Rainer Int. Inc. 373-7008.

39- Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

40- Furniture

DON'T BUY USED! Buy new at wholesale prices. Call 373-7040 Direct Connections.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS used returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields, 373-1263

PIANOS FOR RENT Oct. spec. Piano, bench, del. & tuning. Williams Music 308 E. Piano, Serv. 374-1483.

PIANO RENTALS Student Special free del & tuning. New & used pianos \$25 up Bill Harris Music 224-0466; 1655 S. State, Orem.

43- Electrical Appliances

NEW & USED FURNITURE: Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawn's Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center, 374-6886.

44- TV & Stereo

NAKAMICHI, DENON, ONKYO, INFINITY, JBL Boston acoustics at lowest prices anywhere. Call Shawn at 375-0802.

NIKKO AMP/RECEIVER & optonic cass. deck. \$175 for both or \$100 ea. 377-7820 aft. 6pm ask for Steve. Must sell by Oct 31.

47- Skies & Accessories

SKI TUNEUPS - Inclds Stone Grind Base, Edges Sharpened & Hot Wax \$12. Jerry's Sprifox 577 N. State Orem 226-6411.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

I want to teach what I learned at BYU"

BYU grad teaches new course at UTC



Uiverse photo by Jim Beckwith
The dining room pictured above is part of the 6,000 sq. ft. home designed by BYU graduate Dawn Webber.

KRISTEN K. ROPER
Uiverse Staff Writer

BYU graduate who is teaching interior design classes at Utah Technical College says she wants to teach others what she learned while at BYU.
"I have had a lot of experiences in design and I want to contribute something to society," said Dawn Webber. Webber graduated last April in interior design and operates a design business in her home.
During her last semester at BYU, Dean of Continuing Education at UTC called her and asked her to teach a new "introduction to interior design" class.
Webber began her studies at BYU in 1957 but due to marriage and a frequent stay in California, she didn't finish her degree until last year.

While in California she took design classes at a community college and learned enough to design the home her family lives in now.
Webber's husband later died and left her with five children to raise. She realized she wanted to go back to school and finish her degree in something she enjoyed doing.
"I didn't want to be a clerk all my life," she said.
When Webber remarried, she and her new husband decided to move back to Utah, where Webber resumed her studies at BYU.
"The teachers at BYU helped me a lot," said Webber.
"I was scared to death about teaching, but I thought there was a need for this type of class," she added.
Webber teaches one class for credit and one for non-credit.
The course is designed for the general public as well as being an intro-

duction for someone interested in a major or minor in interior design.
"My goal is to have a two-year certificate program at UTC before I leave there," Webber said.
Some people don't need or want a four-year degree and there are jobs out there for those who have a two-year degree, said Webber.
For example, some department stores offer interior design consulting and don't need someone very specialized.
The certificate is also valuable for business or personal use.
"By learning how to draw floor plans and doing color schemes yourself, you could save \$50,000 on a \$150,000 house," said Webber.
Webber designed the house she and her husband and three of their children live in.
"I designed it to be very sellable, even though we may live here the rest of our lives," Webber said.
The house has three levels, including the basement, and offers a panoramic view of Utah Valley.
"My husband and I wanted a home that would be ours alone," said Webber.
"We didn't want a home that had first been another family's."
She said the value of the house has increased by \$175,000 in the three years it has been completed.
"It's a very functional home while being in the upper-middle class price range," Webber said.
There is a large recreation room in the basement for children, while the upstairs is the adult area with the master bedroom suite and Webber's studio.
Webber said she designed the house with a good deal of public and private space since her family includes stepchildren who need both private and social places within the home.
Webber designed every square

inch of the house, inside and outside, although she let her husband offer suggestions.
"I've kept a file for years of pictures and articles of houses I like, and I have a lot of ideas," she said.
Besides interior design, floor plans and landscaping, Webber also does consulting for people who are remodeling their home, or are going to sell it and want it to be more marketable.
Webber said she believes people need to be more aware of the value of a designer.
"In our culture we are taught to be self-sufficient and do-it-yourselfers, but there is a time when professionals need to step in," she said.
Having your home designed can make it more functional for families, more personalized and more satisfying, said Webber, because designers work to accommodate the needs and lifestyles of their customers.



Uiverse photo by Jim Beckwith
BYU graduate Dawn Webber has designed a home that has increased in value.

Free dumping site available to Orem

The Northern Utah County Landfill at 2000 North 2000 West will be available for free dumping to Orem residents between Oct. 18 and Nov. 1. Residents will be responsible to haul their own debris, but will be able to dispose of without charge by providing proof of Orem residency (driver's license).
All loads need to be covered to prevent accidental loss.



We're the fastest growing student political organization in the nation. Our first meeting on the BYU campus Thursday, Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. 258 ELWC

We're making America great again.



OPEN 24 HOURS.

KINKO'S.

PLACE ORDERS

Great copies and complete services, day or night.
Only at Kinko's.
835 N. 700 E. Provo 377-1792

kinko's®
Great copies. Great people.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advocate activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.
U Missionaries — Office 378-Home 374-1590.
Research money available — Students interested in doing research can apply for an ASBYU research grant. Applications are available at the resident's desk on the fourth floor, UTC. Applications are due today.
Reading — Volunteers are needed to record textbooks for the blind. Help anytime Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on campus. Contact ASBYU Communications at Ext. 7184.
Government service scholarship — Homores interested in a career in government service should apply for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Submit three letters of recommendation, a current transcript and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy. For more info, contact J. Keith Smith in 772 SWKT. The deadline is Oct. 15.
English classes — Classes in English as a second language will be offered beginning Thursday through Saturday. The classes will be Tuesdays from 4-4:50 p.m. in the

Amanda Knight Hall. For more info, contact Diane Strong-Krause, Ext. 2141.
Boys' Club volunteers — Volunteers are needed to work one hour a week with less fortunate kids at the Boys' Club. For more info, contact Ext. 7184.
International internships — There will be a seminar for all those interested in working overseas Thursday at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.
Honor's discussion — Dr. Steven Jones will be presenting an honor's program science discussion on the topic "The Quirks of Quarks: Recent Discoveries in the Atom," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 MSRB.
Prospective missionaries — Elder Dean L. Larsen, a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will speak at the Prospective Missionary Conference Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.
Physics colloquium — The Department of Physics and Astronomy is presenting a colloquium by Daniel L. Decker entitled "Thermoelectric Measurements Under Pressure" today at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC.
Foreign language exams — Foreign language exams for languages not taught on campus for credit will be given Oct. 25. You must register by Friday to take the test. Call Ext. 3511 for more info.
A.I.P.E. meeting — The meeting will take place Thursday in 340 CTB. Hal Burrows will be speaking.
Cafe PSA — Bring your lunch Friday at noon for a discussion on a variety

ety of current issues in the Political Science Department.
Pi Sigma Alpha — Oktoberfest this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Please RSVP in 747 SWKT and sign up to bring a pot-luck dish. Maps available.
World Food Day — National teleconference will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the SFIC Stepdown Lounge, followed at 11 a.m. by a panel of professors on world food issues.

Predental students — Dr. Richard Reynolds from the University of Oklahoma will be giving a presentation Thursday at 11 a.m. in 366 MARB. He will also be conducting interviews. Contact Marjean in 380 WIDB to sign up.
Sub for Santa — There is a volunteer orientation meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge. Call Amy at Ext. 7184 or 374-7917 for more info.

BLIND FAITH?

When you're buying a diamond, how do you tell a good one from a bad one?

You've heard all the talk about the 4C's (color, cut, clarity, and carat weight), but what does that really mean to you?

Come in to Pioneer Diamond Company where you can sit down to a complete Gem Lab with one of our GIA trained diamond experts for a demonstration on how to see the difference for yourself. Then feel free to shop our competition because we feel confident that we can offer you the best diamond value for your dollar!

Pioneer Diamond, you're not required to buy with BLIND FAITH

Pioneer
DIAMOND COMPANY

470 N. University Ave.
377-2660

Easy credit terms available

Time to consider.

Actually, it's always time — for a fresh look from a new angle. It's the whole basis of creativity. Of insight. Like what you see here.

Take another look from another perspective and you can tell what it is. ■ At Hewlett-Packard, we're constantly considering things. You might say we're always a new company. That's why we enjoy a constant flow of creativity. That's why we enjoy a leadership position in the marketplace. ■ We're the kind of company that's perfect for a graduate with the courage to see things differently. ■ Consider us today. It could make all the difference. By the way. If you figured this is a clock, you figured right.

■ **On Campus.** CS, EE, and ME Graduates.

OPEN HOUSE:
Oct. 20
3:00-5:00 p.m.
347 ELWC
Cider & Doughnuts

INTERVIEWS
Oct. 21-22
Placement Center

The first 50 people attending the Open House who bring their HP Series 10 calculator with them will receive a door prize!

Hewlett-Packard Company is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Six protestors invade nuclear site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A major nuclear weapons test has been announced for Thursday and six anti-nuclear activists have entered the sprawling Nevada Test Site in an effort to halt the blast.

Department of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer announced the test Tuesday, shortly after Steve Rohl, a spokesman for the Boulder, Colo.-based Rocky Mountain Peace Center, said the six activists were headed for ground zero.

The nuclear device is buried 2,000 feet beneath the surface of Pahute Mesa, 103 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

In his announcement, Boyer gave a standard DOE warning to managers of high-rise buildings in Las Vegas not to have workers in precarious positions at the time of detonation. Some swaying motion is often felt in tall buildings in Las Vegas seconds after major nuclear weapons tests.

All tests are listed as having an ex-

Peace group headed to ground zero

plosive force of less than 20 kilotons or 20 to 150 kilotons. The tests near the upper limits are usually announced in advance. Not all tests are announced for security reasons.

Rohl declined to say where the group entered the site.

Belmont would be the 18th announced test since the Soviet Union announced a unilateral test moratorium Aug. 6, 1985.

Rohl said the peace group felt a "heightened sense of urgency" in light of the breakdown in disarmament talks in Iceland Sunday. The refusal of President Reagan to give up the Strategic Defense Initiative would require hundreds of tests in the Nevada desert, Rohl said.

Some SDI testing is currently taking place at the desert site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Reagan said Monday he wanted to

proceed with SDI because it was defensive in nature and because the Soviet Union had violated past arms treaties. He said SDI would be an insurance policy for the United States.

The most recent previously-announced test was Labquark on Sept. 30. That device was detonated about 40 miles from the test site gate where some 500 physicians and peace activists had gathered for the largest protest to date at the desert site.

The test site covers 1,350 square miles of desolate desert and mountain ranges. It is not fenced and access onto the site is relatively easy. DOE officials say sensitive areas are monitored by ground cameras, armed patrols and aerial surveillance.

"There is no way they could get to a sensitive area without being detected by armed guards," Boyer said of the

intruders.

Protest groups have demonstrated at the gates to the site for several years and earlier this year began making intrusions onto the grounds. Rohl said this is the sixth intrusion to protest a nuclear test.

DOE officials previously conducted ground and aerial searches for such intruders, but announced two months ago they would halt that policy because the desert searches were too expensive.

"We will not chase around the 1,350-square-mile test site looking for protesters," Boyer said.

Spanish Fork man accused of robbery

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) — A 39-year-old Spanish Fork man was arrested for questioning in the weekend robbery of two Utah County businesses, authorities say.

John D. Strange was arrested in Spanish Fork Saturday after Orem police received an all-points bulletin on a vehicle thought to match the description of the one he was driving, said Orem Police Department spokesman Gerald Nielsen.

Orem police received a report of an armed robbery Friday at the Timp Drive-In. The suspect carried a flintlock pistol, was in his mid-40s, six feet tall with graying hair and a husky build, Nielsen said.

Saturday morning, American Fork police received a report of an armed robbery at a convenience store by a man fitting the same description.

Legislation to limit illegal aliens

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees, after five hours of private horse trading, agreed today to a sweeping immigration bill aimed at reducing the rush of illegal aliens into the United States.

As dozens of lobbyists were relegated to the corridors outside the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing room, the lawmakers found agreement on employer sanctions, civil rights protections for Hispanics, amnesty for illegal aliens with long-term residency, and free legal services for some agricultural workers.

Negotiators announced that the House had accepted Senate language 43 times and the Senate gave up its provisions 48 times. The conference report must now be presented to both houses.

One of the issues dropped by the House was a plan to temporarily stop deportation of illegal immigrants from El Salvador and Nicaragua, until a study could be made of conditions they would face back home.

The Reagan administration threatened to veto the bill if the proposal was retained.

The centerpiece of the bill remains a system of fines against employers who hire illegal aliens and amnesty for those who came illegally but established roots here over a long period of time.

The conferees accepted the House language that

would make those who came here before 1982 eligible for the amnesty program. The Senate plan to delay amnesty for up to three years was dropped.

The House, on the other hand, dropped its proposal to end employer sanctions after 6½ years unless Congress extended them.

House language to prohibit job discrimination against those waiting for legalization was retained despite initial Senate opposition. However, the agreement specified that the civil rights protections could end after three years if they were found to cause undue harm to employers.

Under language accepted in the Senate bill, the employer sanctions could end at the same time if they caused widespread discrimination.

The conferees accepted an offer from President Reagan to provide \$4 billion over four years to reimburse state and local governments for the cost of legalization.

The bill retained a controversial House plan to provide foreign agricultural workers on non-perishable crops with free legal services — providing they were limited to wages, transportation, housing or other working conditions.

Like to help those ill or disabled? Local groups need volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist the Central Utah Chapter of American Red Cross in the Utility Assistance and Tele-Care programs, according to Kay Downs, Executive Director.

The Utility Assistance program is carried on during winter months to help people over 60 years old on a fixed income with their utility bills. The program also assists those who are seriously ill, handicapped or disabled, according to Thelma DeWeese, coordinator of the program.

Help on utility bills is possible because of voluntary contributions by citizens when they pay their own monthly utility bills during the year. Contributions are accumulated during the summer months and distributed to those in need during cold weather.

Volunteers are needed to meet with these people one-on-one to assess their needs on budget matters and utility costs.

Those who volunteer will also go over possible resources, do general counseling, talk with utility companies and determine eligibility.

The interviews will be held at the

Red Cross office in Provo.

If a volunteer needs to go to an applicant's home, they will be reimbursed for mileage.

Hours are somewhat flexible, but there is a minimum requirement of at least 4 to 8 hours a week.

"It is hoped that at least five dependable volunteers will come forward right away so training can begin immediately," DeWeese said.

Training will be done on a one-to-one basis and support will be provided until volunteers feel comfortable in the program.

Red Cross officials say the Utility Assistance program helped 276 families in Utah County last year.

Tele-Care is an on-going program, which also needs volunteers.

This is a free service providing telephone contact every day, including Sunday and holidays, from 9-11 a.m.

The program helps those who live alone, have health problems or are elderly, according to Downs.

Volunteers may arrange to work the days that are most convenient for them.

Phones are manned by volunteers

who answer the calls each morning from people who are members in the program.

If a member fails to call in, the volunteer will call to see if there is a problem. If there is no answer, the volunteer then calls a neighbor to check.

People who need this service should call the Central Utah Chapter of American Red Cross in Provo to get registered.

Individuals interested in volunteering for either program should call the United Way Volunteer Center in Provo at 374-8108.

Volunteers are also needed at Crestview Convalescent to read to patients and help with outings and entertainment.

Peterson School needs volunteers to supervise play for autistic children from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Leatherworking or woodworking hobbyists are needed at Ann's Siesta Villa Nursing home in Springville.

Utah Valley Family Support Center needs volunteers for child care, for preparing dinner and for household duties.

Families can put on a happy or scary face at Halloween jack-o-lantern carving event

Families can flaunt their pumpkin-carving skills at the second annual Pumpkin Harvest and Jack-O-Lantern Contest at Pioneer Trail State Park October 25.

The pumpkin harvest and contest will begin at noon. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest, scariest and most original jack-o-lanterns.

Last spring, pumpkin seeds were planted in the field located behind Brigham Young's Forest Farmhouse.

Approximately 200 future jack-o-lanterns are now ready to harvest.

A farmer will be available to assist children in picking their pumpkins for the contest.

The pumpkins will sell for \$1 to \$2, depending on size. There is no fee for entering the contest.

Families may bring their own pumpkins, but they must be carved at the contest. Participants must supply their own knives, spoons and other

materials needed for carving.

The contest will be held on the lawn and porch around Brigham Young's Forest Farmhouse. In the advent of adverse weather, the contest will be held indoors.

Pioneer Trail State Park is located across the street from Hogle Zoo at 2601 Sunnyside Avenue, Salt Lake City.

For additional information call 533-5881.

More blacks support President Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's approval rating among blacks increased sharply the past two years though it remained far below his strong ranking among whites, according to a Gallup poll made public on Tuesday.

The survey said 24.6 percent of blacks approve of how Reagan is handling his job, while 64 percent disapprove; among whites it's the reverse: 66.3 percent approve, while 24.7 percent disapprove.

A similar poll of blacks' and whites' opinions, taken in July 1984, found only 8 percent of blacks approving Reagan's performance in office.

Eddie N. Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies, which commissioned the survey, told a news conference that broader findings of the new survey indicate "that black and white America are in agreement

about the principal problems before the country — employment, the cost of living, crime and drug abuse."

When asked to rank issues by importance 56.1 percent of blacks ranked unemployment at the top. The high cost of living was second, drug abuse third and crime fourth.

Among whites, the top concern was drug abuse, ranked first by 35.4 percent. Unemployment was second, the cost of living third and the federal budget deficit fourth. Crime was fifth among whites. The federal deficit ranked 12th among the concerns of blacks.

Noting that civil rights ranked only sixth among black concerns, Williams said, "Indications are that blacks are opting for greater emphasis on basic social and economic issues — quality of life — than on traditional civil rights issues."

Make your Career Travel in just 8 weeks

In just 8 weeks you can qualify to enter the exciting world of travel on a part or full time basis. Be fully trained by experts at a cost you can afford.

CALL NOW

ROMNEY'S TRAVEL INSTITUTE

CALL NOW 377-7577



FALL COMPUTER Specials

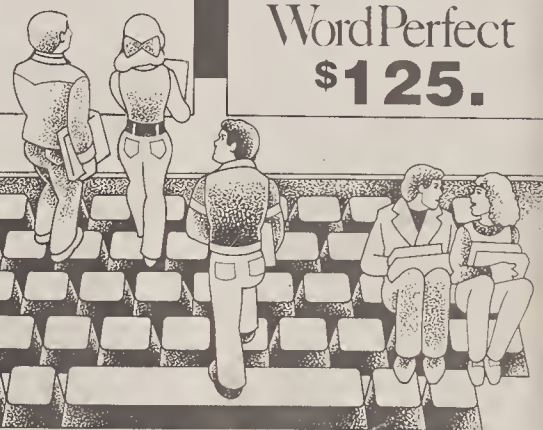
Rakoa XT \$895.

- IBM compatible
- 640K memory
- 2 disk drives
- Monochrome monitor
- Software, training & more
- Two years full warranty

TOSHIBA Laptop \$1895.

- 640K memory
- 2 disk drives
- Parallel & serial ports
- Turbo Speed
- Weighs only nine pounds

Personal WordPerfect \$125.



COMPUTERS MADE EASY
"UTAH'S PRICE LEADER"

1700 N. State
#10 Provo
(Close to BYU)

377-9964

Open 10-6
Monday thru
Saturday

If
You
Thought
You
Couldn't
Start
At The
Top

Now You

MAY

Other companies talk about being a leader... May Department Stores Company is the benchmark for that comparison. Sales exceed \$5 billion annually and May has achieved 11 consecutive years of record sales and earnings. Our talented, innovative team achieved this record.

Others talk about promotion from within... May does it. We are looking for achievers to join May and to continue our record-setting style.

Others retailers are recruiting buyers... We're looking for vice presidents. We'll provide the coaching, counseling and training to help you reach your potential. Our compensation levels are aggressive.

Pre-Recruitment Orientation
Tanner Building, Room 710
Tuesday, October 28, 1986
5:00PM
Casual Dress — Light Refreshments
Bring your resume
Interviews — October 29, 1986

Presentation — Don R. Clarke, Chairman
Topic — "Achieving Positive Financial Results in a Competitive Environment"
Tanner Building, Room 151
Thursday, October 30, 1986
4:00PM

MAY

The May Department Stores Company, St. Louis, Missouri

Grand Opening Sale!

***Door Prizes
*Hands on Experience
on NIT & Amiga**

**Drawing for
NIT/PC XT PLUS**

**See & Hear the Amazing
AMIGA!**

**people's
computers**

**Word Pefect4.1
\$225**

**All software
Discounted!**

**Maxell 3.5" Disketts
\$SAVE !**

"Helping People With Computers Since 1976"

**283 N. University / 377-0064
Open 10-7 M.F. 10-5 Sat.**